



forty-one

EMBLEM

CHICAGO TEACHERS COLLEGE



Dear Sarah
I wish you
the best of luck
in all that you
undertake
just someone's little
sister
Helen Abbott

S.E. EMERT



Bill Pollak



Clare Hennessey

Today a new type of yearbook is born at Chicago Teachers College. With a loving pat on the head, its many parents send the 1941 EMBLEM into the world for your approval.

The Editors.

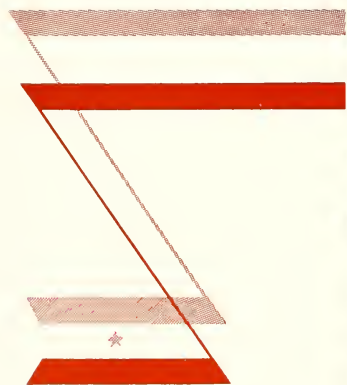
The
EMBLEM
1941



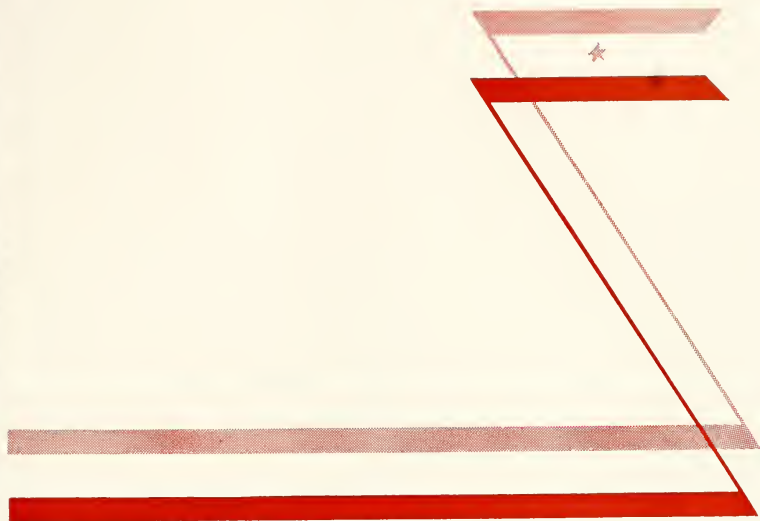
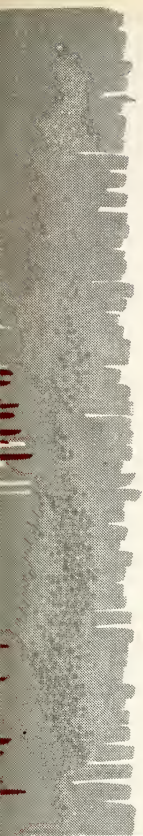


"And the night shall be filled with music . . ."





DEDICATION



To Euterpe, Muse of Music. Inspiration of human souls
Whose lithesome movement brings forth visions of
beauty, love, sorrow, joy;
Whose singing lyre tells the tale of all ages—of all
peoples;
Whose siren smile beckons to the mind of man trans-
forming dark thoughts
Of injustice, greed and hate—leading him again to the
daylight of peace.

Lead on, lovely Muse, for no earthly power can teach
the savage soul to set aside his spear.
Perhaps thy charm may open his bolted ear to the voice
of God.



JOHN A. BARTKY
President



GEORGE W. BOYLE
Assistant to the President

ADMINISTRATION



EMMA FLEER MULLER
Director of Personnel, Registrar



JAMES I. SWEARINGEN
Director of Instruction



CLAIRE M. O'REILLY
Director of Activities

Alice W. Bogart, M.A.
Art



Bert Boothe, Ph.D.
English

Bernice Boye, M.S.
Physical Education



Fred Branom, Ph.D.
Social Science

Edvin Brye, M.A.
Psychology



Minnie Buckingham, Ph.D.
English

Gertrude Byrne, M.S.
Physical Education



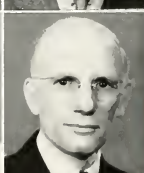
Sophia Camenisch, M.A.
English

William Card, Ph.D.
English



John Carter, Ph.D.
English

Nellie Cochran, M.A.
Physical Education



Edward Colin, Ph.D.
Science

Katharine Curtis, M.A.
Physical Education



Dorothea Davis, M.A.
Humanities

John DeBoer, Ph.D.
Practice Counselor



Howard Dittmer, Ph.D.
Science

Ruth Dyrud, M.S.
Art



Sol Eilert, M.A.
Psychology

Elizabeth Engle, M.A.
Practice Counselor



Arturo Fallico, Ph.D.
Art

Henrietta Fernitz, M.A.
Social Science



Mary Freeman, M.A.
Home Economics

Beals French, Ph.D.
Science



Ellen Frogner, Ph.D.
English

Henry Geilen, M.A.
Art



Denton Geyer, Ph.D.
Education

Clarence Gifford, Ph.D.
Psychology



Ralph Goode, M.D.
Science

Mary F. Guilbault, M.E.
Practice Counselor



Harold Harrington, Ph.D.
Science



W. Wilbur Hatfield, Litt.D.
English



Frank Henke, B.S.
Practice Counselor



Elizabeth Hennessey, M.M.
Music



Coleman Hewitt, M.A.
Home Mechanics



Frances Horwich, M.A.
Practice Counselor



Albert Huggett, Ph.D.
Practice Counselor



Louise Jacobs, M.A.
English



John Johnson, Ph.D.
Mathematics



William Kaiser, M.A.
Social Science



Jules Karlin, M.A.
Social Science



Anna Kenny, M.A.
English



David Kopel, Ph.D.
Education



John Krenkel, Ph.D.
Social Science



Joseph Kripner, M.A.
Physical Education



Ralph Mansfield, Ph.D.
Mathematics



Frances McGinnis, M.A.
Practice Counselor



W. Lionel Miller, Ph.D.
Practice Counselor



Elmer Morrow
Art



Howard Morse, B.A.
Art



Lucile Newkirk, M.A.
Home Economics



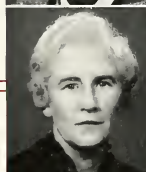
David Nyvall
Recreational Music



Ellen Olson, M.A.
Kindergarten-Prim.



Teresa O'Sullivan, M.A.
Home Economics



Frances Peickert, M.M.E.
Music



Dorothy Phipps, M.S.
Science



Louise Robinson, M.A.
Physical Education



James Sanders, Ph.D.
Science



Lucie Schacht, Ph.B.
Social Science



Frank Schubel, M.S.
Science



Jay Steward Seeley, M.A.
Social Science



Earl Sherff, Ph.D.
Science



James Skipper, Ph.D.
Practice Counselor



Charles Smidl, B.S.
Physical Education



J. Fisher Stanfield, Ph.D.
Science



George Steiner, M.A.
Social Science



Catherine Taheny, Ph.B.
Music



Macklin Thomas, Ph.D.
English



Thomas Thompson, M.A.
Psychology



Thelma Thurstone, Ph.D.
Psychology



Marie Tierney, M.E.
Home Economics



Alta Turk, M.A.
English



Joseph Urbaneck, M.A.
Mathematics



Almon Vedder, Ph.D.
Practice Counselor



Alfred Vogele, Ph.D.
Science



William Wattenberg, Ph.D.
Education



Donald West, Ph.D.
Science



Harold Wheeler, Ph.D.
English



Omer Williams, Ph.D.
Practice Counselor



Dorothy Willy, M.A.
Kindergarten-Prim.



Lyle Wolf, M.A.
Social Science



Flora Bates, B.A.
Librarian



Robert Wilkins, B.L.S.
Librarian

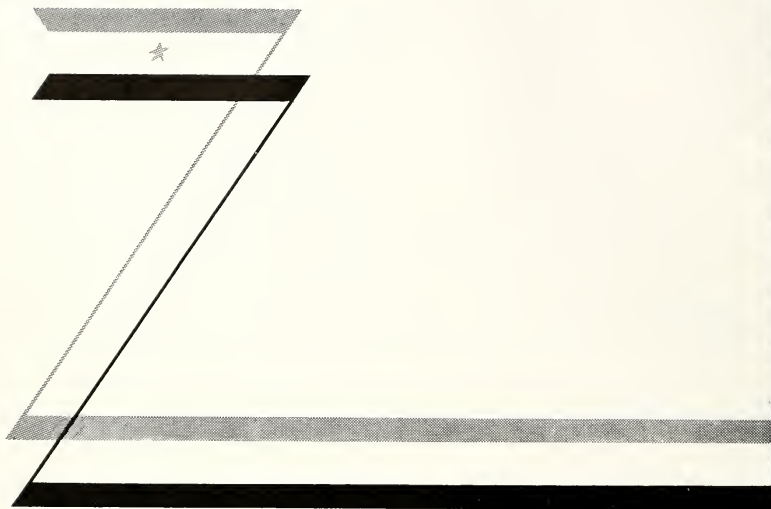


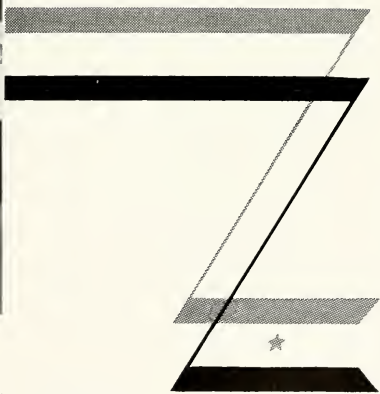
Raymond Cook, M.A.
Practice Counselor

Raoul Haas, M.A.
Practice Counselor

Marie Hallinan, M.A.
Psychology

Donald Marshall, Ph.D.
Practice Counselor





CLASSES

JUNE, 1941

Margaret Kelleher
President

Jane Manning
Vice-President



Marilyn Bowler
Secretary

Mary T. Collins
Treasurer



JUNE
1941



FEBRUARY, 1942

Anthony Kupris
President

Zelnor Novak
Vice-President



Evelyn Crispe
Secretary

Lorraine Banks
Treasurer



Ira Aurelius



Grace Barbour



Stella Bartkus



Rose Bernards



Jack Bowen



Marilyn Bowler



Dorothy Brown



Marie Burke



Gwendolyn Carter



Alvin Charnes



Louise Choblawicz



Mildred Chuchut



Mary Collins



Ruthmary Collins



John Conway



Margaret Coullie



Betty Dilger



Helen Rita Dilger



James Doyle



Mary Rita Doyle



Mary Ann Drain



Edwin Draine



Asta Einarson



Marjorie Emanuele



Mary Farley



Rosemary Feeny



Dena Fineman



Marion Fitzpatrick



Lillian Flahive



Mary Ceil Flavin

JUNE
1941





Patricia Flynn



Joy Fortino



Clara Louise Fowler



Gail Glover



Ruth Golnick



Virginia Gormley



Alex Gottfried



William Graff



Kay Greene



Geraldine Gregory



Elaine Hamilton



Evelyn Havlik



Mary Healy



Henrietta Heinen



Clara Hennessey



Eileen Henning



Helen Hunn



Adeline Ide



Virginia Jordan



Verna Kasker



Margaret Kelleher



John Kelly



Anna B. King



Blanche King



Yvonne King



Phyllis Lau



Edmonia Lee



Alice Leen



Betty Ann Leslie



Lucille Lieberman

JUNE 1941





Thel Lindmark



Martin Lowery



Betty Lynch



William Lynn



Carolyn Lyon



Eileen MacDonald



Edna Mallory



Jane Manning



Margaret McArthur



Raymond McCants



Eunice McGraw



Dona McMahon



Margaret McNulty



Jean Minard



Estherdale Montgomery



Ann Muldowney



Rita Muller



James Murphy



Madeline Nohely



Edith Nohely



F. Ross Olson



Betty Jane O'Neill



Elizabeth Ormsby



Dorothy Pask



Esther Piecuch



Muriel Podd



William Pollak



Edward Praxmarer



Elberta Pruitt



June Regnell

JUNE
1941





Mary Riedmiller



Margaret Roche



Marjorie Rogers



Genevieve Ruddy



Eugene Rybski



Herman Seidel



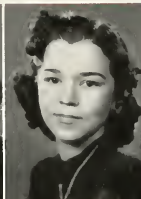
Betty Schwartz



Ruth Shallenberger



Eleanor Sider



Eileen Sullivan



Patricia Sullivan



Rita Sweeney



Frances Tabloff



Helen Toomey



Mary Vaughan



Frankie Webb



Marion Woll



Anne Woodward



Thomas Zimmerman



FEBRUARY 1942





William Allen



Jean Anglin



Beverly Aronson



Eileen Ayers



Muriel Bamberger



Lorraine Banks



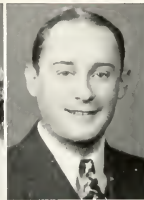
Ada Mae Barnes



Evelyn Berg



Muriel Berndt



Morton Bernstein



Sidney Bernstein



A. Roy Bothe



Lillian Bowden



Catherine Cahill



Frances Carey



Eleanor Casey



Abe Chasin



Frances Clark



Bernadette Clerkin



Gertrude Collins



Dorothy Conway



Cora Cooper



Geraldine Creighton



Evelyn Crispe



Marian Crosby



Genevieve Daly



Laconia Davis



Jean Dillion



Valerie Duck



Margery Emmett

FEBRUARY
1942





Babette Fink



Charlotte Folk



Rutli Fritz



Nancy Gedons



Lavelle Graber



Shirley Gratzin



Catherine Grove



Geraldine Halloran



Bernice Hamann



Patricia Heekin



Patricia Hill



Eileen Hogan



Thomas Howard



Helen Jegen



Archie Julien



Marion Kalafut



Thema Kaplan



Marguerite Kelly



Rita Kennelly



Marguerite Kenny



Marie King



Norma King



Mary Kirkpatrick



Sidney Kogan



Evelyn Kohler



Louise Kulsch



Anthony Kupris



Matthew Kwiatkowski



Dorothy Lally



Morris Lifschutz

FEBRUARY 1942





Helen Loeb



Ninfa Lombardo



Gladys Look



Frances Mackey



Mildred Madel



Agnes Malone



Morton Malter



Florence Martell



Rosemary McCarthy



Marie McCauley



Alice McCormick



Consuela McKee



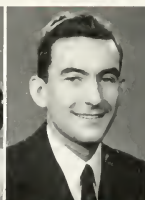
Ruth McLamerson



Florence Melzer



Lois Monarque



Edward Mueller



Joan Mulcahy



Catherine Mulvihill



Genevieve Muti



Teckla Neubauer



Zelmor Novak



Edward O'Brien



Celeste O'Connell



Madeline O'Donnell



Rhea Pesmen



Helen Pomerance



Richard Reidy



Mary Jane Reardon



Margaret Robinson



Miriam Rose

FEBRUARY 1942





Dorothy Sauer



Charline Savage



Mary Savit



Esther Schwartz



Phyllis Simmons



Hymen Slabodkin



Ethel Stech



Margaret Sullivan



George Sweeney



Amy Swem



David Temkin



Gertrude Thulis



Hazel Tollman



Ruby Tolmaire



Robert Vanderwal



Roselyn Walen



Jean Walsh



Adrienne Webb



Helen Weiner



Frances White



Sylvia Wiener



Shirley Wigodner



Jane Wilkinson



Euphrosyne Wloch

GRADUATES WITHOUT PICTURES

JUNE 1941

Louis Appel
 Carolyn Behl
 George Benyek
 James Birren
 Anna Mae Boberg
 Rosemae Brooks
 Marjorie Clark
 Elouise Collins
 Wanda DeGorski
 Marion Feery
 Ethel Epstein
 Shirley Leibow Halperin
 Margaret Howard
 Margaret Jabrosky
 Robert Kaeding
 John Keefe
 Rose Lasher
 Caryl Wagner
 James Perry
 Jack Petermann
 Henry Samborski
 Betty Lane Shires
 Henry Williams
 Helen Zabielski
 Marie Zabohon
 Irma Zieger



(Note: The following people, whose photographs appear with the February, 1942 class, graduate in June, 1941. Matthew Kwiatkowski, Alice McCormick, Esther Schwartz, Hymen Slobodkin, David Temkin, Ruby Tolmaire.)

FEBRUARY 1942

Betty Allen
 Nathan Applebaum
 Albert Benish
 Natalie Blonsky
 Dominic Bruschi
 Mary Jane Bryar
 James Burke
 Angela Chiuppi
 Marguerite Clakis
 Harriet Darin
 John Devereaux
 Raymond Egan
 Albert Fenn
 Crescentia Gartmann
 Carlton Haas
 Sheila Harrington
 James Hayes
 Jack Hendricks
 Dominic Juskevich
 Esther Kahn
 Joseph King
 Oliver Kostock
 Betty Lovett
 Stanley Maltz
 Alex Malysko
 Marion McCallister
 Dorothy Morgan
 Robert Nelson
 Virginia Nelson
 Alice Pika
 Robert Reynolds
 Clarice Ritter
 Muriel Rosenberg
 Morrison Rudner
 Charlotte Schlueter
 Richard Sher
 June Smith
 Ethel South
 Carmela Stolfi
 Ethel Thompson
 Virgil Vogel
 Jeane Warneke
 Irene Wawrzynowski
 Marguerite Wilson
 Mary Wren
 Florence Zwane

JUNE, 1942



ROW ONE: G. Ryan, M. A. O'Connor, P. Lickie, J. Gylling, H. Hartnett, G. Kenney, A. Brannan, R. Bauer, A. Houlihan, V. Fox, K. Buchrer. ROW TWO: J. Kausrud, R. L. Spiecker, F. Thlimmenos, M. Delfino, M. Ryan, E. Douglas, G. Boyle, R. Moore, O. Olsen, A. Madsen, G. Mares, D. Jurgens, J. Von Arx. ROW THREE: L. Ryan, F. Miller, E. B. Haley, B. Miller, G. Jones, R. Aylward, R. Mercer, M. Szewczyk, H. Fitch, J. Goodman, R. Cowell, E. O'Hearn, R. Quinn, M. Sullivan, F. Weck, J. Madden. ROW FOUR: J. Benensohn, C. Macker, R. Benedict, F. Lyons, E. Shapiro, L. Sullivan, M. Houser. INSET: ROW ONE: M. Graham, M. Regan, M. O'Donnell, E. Falconer. ROW TWO: V. Cummings, A. M. Jonsson, M. F. Bigane. ROW THREE: M. Swan, M. Hollowed, V. Van Vlierbergen.

FEBRUARY, 1943



ROW ONE: V. Donahue, F. Carlson, N. Jacob, S. Blacker, B. Gahagan, E. Fox, N. Kraut, L. Aries. ROW TWO: F. Hale, T. Burns, J. Cafone, M. Peterson, I. Olsen, V. M. Boyce, R. Wiener, Y. Levinstein. ROW THREE: J. Stenzel, M. Johannes, A. Shedlock, E. Blakeway, M. Alkimowicz, F. Kales, M. Shanahan, M. Lewin, D. Eddelman. ROW FOUR: G. Lindskog, E. Popper, D. Rohan, D. Shanahan, T. Hanlon, A. King.

ROW ONE: J. V. Valkenburgh, J. Dolan, P. Jordan, M. Lindall, N. Jacob, ROW TWO: D. Zussin, Y. Levinstein, R. Wiener, M. Butzaw, R. Galli, F. Carlson, V. Donahue, M. McGaugh. ROW THREE: H. Becker, R. King, J. Ward, N. Ferrara, L. Andersen, V. Boyce, E. Mead, R. Hakanson. ROW FOUR: M. Lewin, D. Jambor, C. English, R. Aylward, C. Kane, W. Schlosser, W. Heidemann, J. Sedlack.

JUNE, 1943



ROW ONE: D. Riordan, R. Moore, A. Brainer, D. Rudak, J. Nixon, J. McErlean, I. Suloway. ROW TWO: D. Peterson, A. Sessler, J. Powers, I. Ford, A. M. Dorlen, G. Popp, R. Diamond, S. Merchant, V. Barnett, M. J. O'Brien. ROW THREE: M. E. Grosshans, A. Tracy, W. Munson, C. Kreml, G. Kinsey, G. Rapp, S. Rothstein, R. Beutlich, R. Manley. ROW FOUR: H. Higgins, K. Donlan, J. Moran, P. Kinsella, R. Burke, W. Anderson, B. Kroeger, M. Cahill, J. Quinlan.

ROW ONE: M. Sauer, J. McAfee, J. Sivyver, B. Nicholson, E. O'Shea, M. J. Sandner, E. Ehlers, V. Kuhr, A. Doolin.

JUNE, 1943



ROW ONE: D. O'Connor, D. W. Gross, V. Baise, P. Connelly, A. Kenney, J. Harbaugh, O. Larson, C. English, J. Morrissey, M. Davidson, ROW TWO: K. Lambin, M. Dillon, V. Narbutt, D. Connors, M. Keough, R. Lang, R. Freda, M. Skogstrom, M. Hays, H. Fathke, ROW THREE: B. Hannah, E. Wojnarowski, A. Joyce, E. Seppi, M. C. Sullivan, M. J. McDonald, R. Fish, K. Holmes, P. Flynn, M. Garbel, M. Moran, ROW FOUR: M. Stoops, N. Wells, E. Wiculis, J. E. Prince, M. Walsh, D. Reidy, G. Walsh, M. J. Fardy, E. M. Griffin, L. Hinkle, M. Junken, M. Hines.

ROW ONE: E. Lorge, R. Anderson, J. Duggan, R. Sullivan, J. Fleming, N. Rubin, R. Levin, ROW TWO: M. Scafa, G. Kowalski, R. Degnan, B. Graham, P. Siemens, D. Sharkey, M. Spellman, M. Kirk, E. Swartz, M. Regan, B. R. Hagstrom, C. Walsh, ROW THREE: M. Lewis, A. Glover, R. McLaughlin, F. Bell, J. Gross, A. Wolfram, L. Carbonneau, C. Toomey, I. Leahy, M. Duggan, B. McNally, M. Schmatzer, ROW FOUR: M. Caplis, A. Greene, B. Kinsey, M. Kelly, M. A. Hanlon, M. Moran, W. Krolkowski, C. Patrick, J. Ely, R. Peak, R. Astrachan, A. Ross.

FEBRUARY, 1944



ROW ONE: B. Sexauer, E. Hogan, M. Paschke, R. Meyer, R. Olson, L. Markstahler, P. Johnson. ROW TWO: T. Jenkins, E. Dore, K. Siewers, D. Cronin, M. McGarigle, L. Crain, G. Watersstraat. ROW THREE: R. Deinsky, M. McBride, J. Kubal, S. Mazur, W. More, R. McDade, D. Grosscup, L. Kahn.

ROW ONE—B. Cosgrove, R. Zeller, J. Sandberg, F. Waterstraat, R. Mercer, S. Bernotas, J. Phillin. ROW TWO: M. E. Downs, F. O'Brien, H. J. Clancy, S. Buttney, V. Murphy, M. Dowdle, M. Sullivan, D. Murphy, C. Kranse, B. Colberg, J. Mulhern, C. McGarigle. ROW THREE: F. Pietch, G. Vietinghoff, B. Feebery, A. Koeck, S. Smies, M. McGuire, B. Monteith, M. E. Foran, G. Young, J. Komar, S. Sabath, L. Engethaler. ROW FOUR: M. Brooks, F. Majetich, D. Johnson, R. Walsh, R. Deethman, D. Farquhar, H. King, A. Desmond, M. M. Griffin, M. Culver, D. Tostenson, E. Waddich.

INSET: J. Dyckman, L. Madden, A. Schwartz, R. Stears.

JUNE, 1944



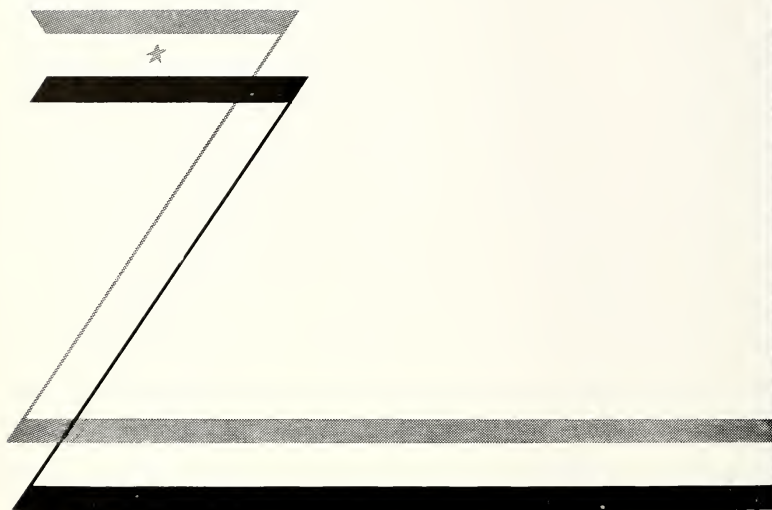
ROW ONE: N. Zieroth, J. Firlit, F. Toggenburger, J. Reidy, J. Callahan, I. Jacobson, R. Vesecky, R. Cote, R. Kelley, J. Hahn. ROW TWO: M. J. Dwyer, B. Muldowney, J. Delson, E. Furlong, M. K. O'Malley, M. R. Burke, A. Fardy, U. Steckman, M. Ferguson, V. Pease, B. Clinnin, A. Kocinski, K. Foley. ROW THREE: G. Di Canio, M. Burke, R. Croney, M. Fox, B. Sites, A. Gross, E. Hamann, A. Houlihan, L. Paeka, M. Nora, C. Riordan, E. McFarland, M. Morgan. ROW FOUR: M. Pierce, E. DePoy, D. Groford, R. O'Grady, P. Fox, V. Kemp, E. Lambros, I. Miller, L. Swanson, R. Kelly, D. Earlix, V. Coyte, E. McMadon, F. Lynch.

ROW ONE: W. Doheney, R. Geiger, C. Kucharski, M. Bauer, C. Wilson, A. Wilson, V. Fried, R. Garasha, P. Larkin. ROW TWO: E. McNally, R. Just, L. O'Brien, R. Thiele, M. Ammond, B. J. Warren, L. Gentile, B. Simon, P. O'Leary, M. Kinney, E. Carrel, F. Knapp. ROW THREE: G. Zeigler, R. Powell, K. Slattery, M. Dougherty, M. Economos, M. Joseph, J. Engstrom, A. Burns, E. Burke, E. McNulty, C. Donlon, A. Maresh. ROW FOUR: W. Blackstad, J. Hills, D. Drennan, J. Altshuler, M. Ridge, B. Bruce, H. Tongren, J. Burke.

JUNE, 1944



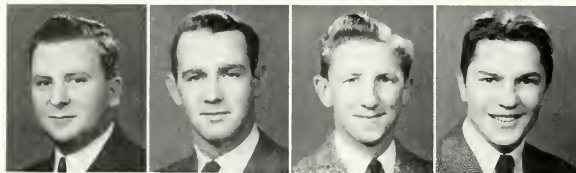
ROW ONE: R. Kuhn, F. Seelonge, R. Dreebin, M. Jakus, B. Michaels. ROW TWO: L. Gilskey, D. McDade, M. Trost, M. Harvey, L. Sissman, E. Olson, H. Engelke, M. Fiscella, C. Wagner, V. Knecht, D. Paulsen. ROW THREE: L. A. Meyer, K. Naddick, G. Johnson, J. Malstrom, E. McInerney, M. Cooke, M. Henoghan, L. Sweany, V. Maloney. ROW FOUR: M. Klein, B. Vigdor, M. Brady, B. Cohn, D. Brandt, M. Crossen, L. Martin, M. J. Lyons, E. Benensohn.





ACTIVITIES

MAA



R. Mansfield, sponsor; C. Kane, president; Z. Novak, vice-president; J. Podraza, secretary.

INTRAMURAL BOARD



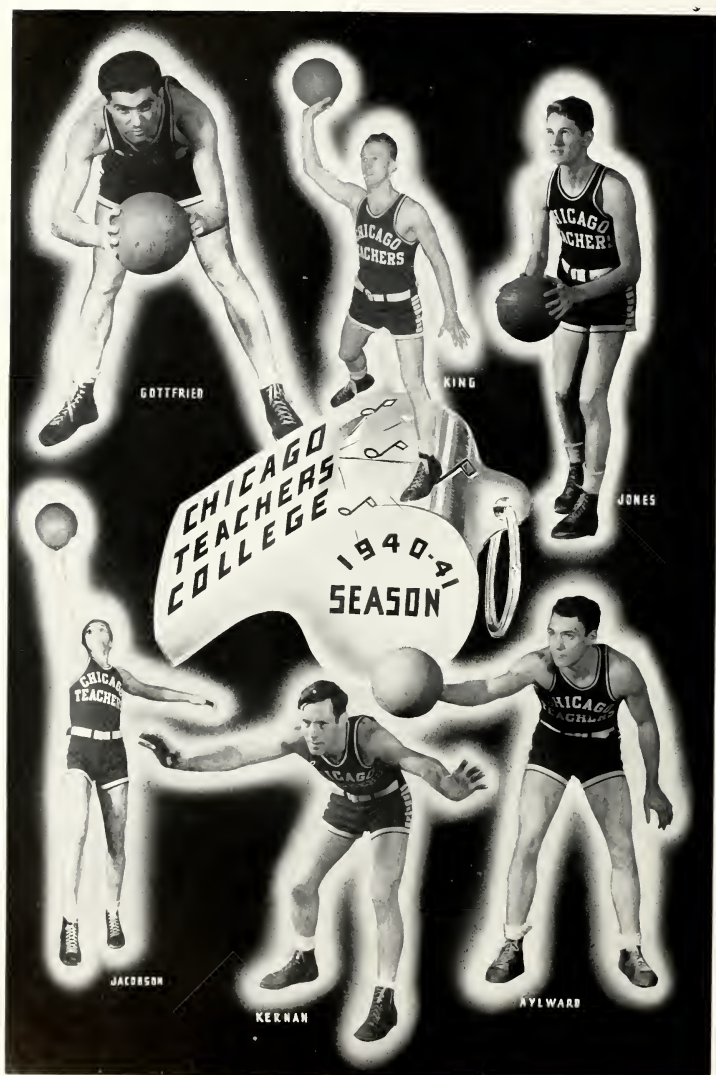
CAPTAINS



TENNIS



BASKETBALL





Coach Charles Smidl

Gajewski
Stenzel
Newby



Szewczyk
Donlan
Mazur



Mercer
Hasenberg
Moore

Attendance at basketball games sky-rocketed as after-game dances, this year, gained in popularity.



TRACK



Coach: Walter Smith



BASEBALL

SWIMMING

Coach: Carl Stockdale





LETTERMEN

FROSH BASKETBALL



WAA



Sponsor
Katharine Curtis

MANAGERS

FALL REPRESENTATIVES



OFFICERS

Phyllis Lau, Ursula
Maethner, Asta Einarson,
Valerie Duck, Louise
Christensen, Roberta
Deethman.



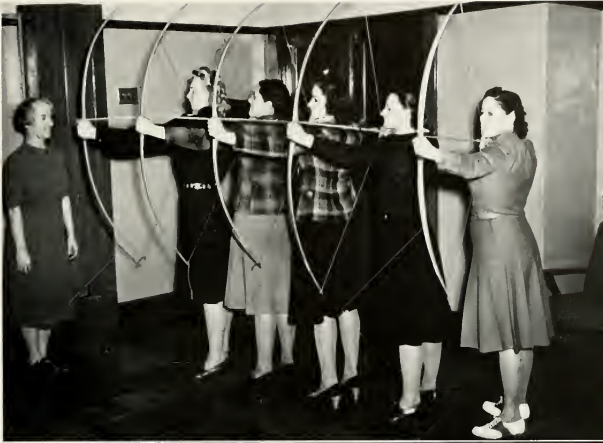
SPRING REPRESENTATIVES

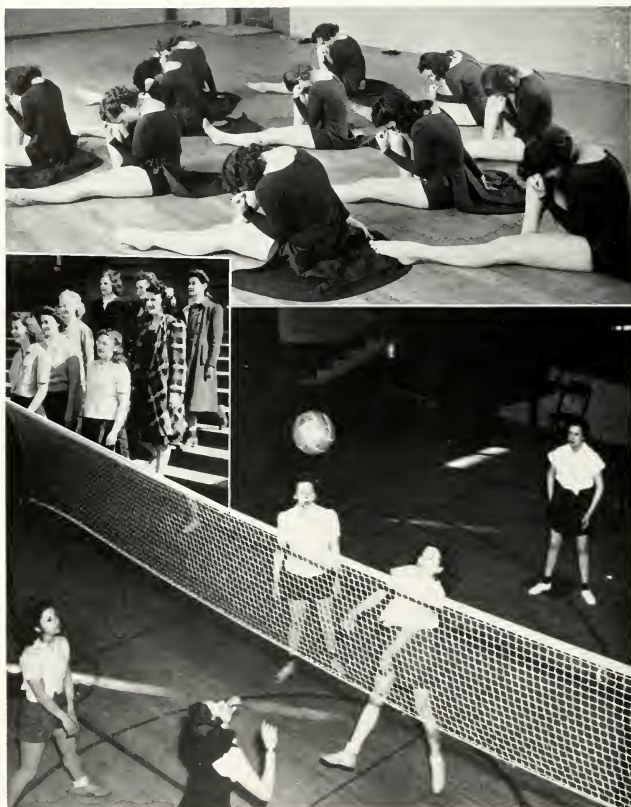




SPEED SWIMMERS
TRITONS
LIFE-SAVERS

ARCHERY BARN DANCE





MODERN DANCING
HIKERS
VOLLEY BALL



BARN DANCE
FIELD HOCKEY



**PING PONG
BASKET BALL
COED VOLLEY BALL**

STUDENT COUNCIL



Meeting in 204 of the Dome Building, the Council, this year, accomplished more than expected or previously attempted.



The two sets of 1940-41 officers included McGee, Ryan, Blacker, Doyle, Shanahan, Weck and O'Connor.



Book exchange committee Jim Doyle, president
 Fred Weck, fall secretary
 Don McGee, fall treasurer
 Class representatives
 The club board

Placement bureau
 Teas and dances



Little red school house

Englewood jubilee queen

Homcoming banquet

Homcoming committee

Claire O'Reilly, advisor

Shirley Blacker, spring v.-pres.

Peggy Shanahan, spring sec'y.

Don O'Connor, spring treas.

Activities committee



Social Committee



Faculty council meeting
looking east.



Curriculum Revision
committee

Handbook committee



Faculty council meeting
looking west.



Party committee.



GREEN LYRES



Green Lyres Board

G. Benyek, A. Gottfried, D. Juskevich,
A. Kupris, M. Lowery, S. Maltz,
J. Murphy, C. Scott, J. Willett.



Chorus directed by Gertrude Byrne of the physical education department.

Lyres rehearsal.



Putting on face
The Human Fountain.
Ticket office.



Green Lyres en masse.



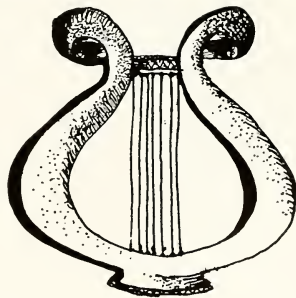


Scenes from Green Lyres productions: HEAVEN CAN'T WAIT, COME ACROSS, and WHO'S POPPIN'.

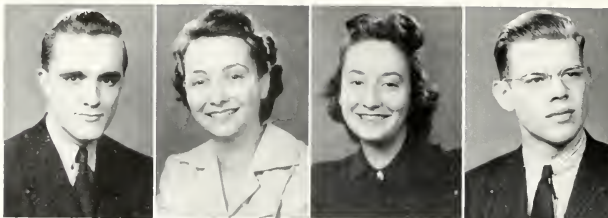




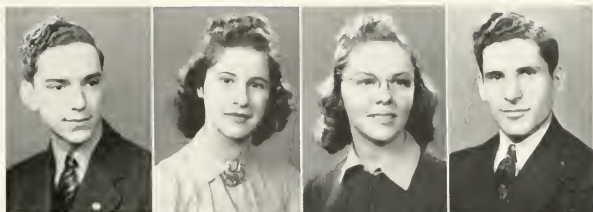
Scenery and prop men at work; music discussion; Green Lyres banquet; script and music mulling; waiting for food. Marge Spellman, pianist (center picture, facing camera), is one of the few females associated with the organization. The others are Gertrude Byrne, Elizabeth Engle, dramatic editor and Marge Savit in charge of costumes.



TEMPO



News editors Madden, Benensohn, Blacker, Kroeger.
Some of the news staff members.

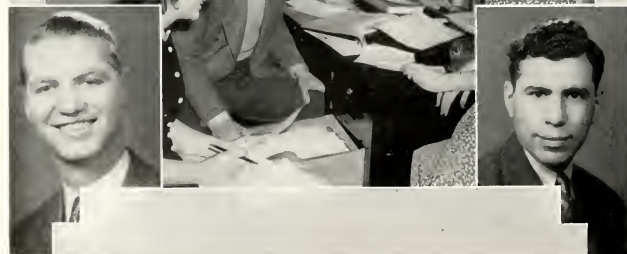


Feature editors Suloway and Fox. Copy editor Hale. Sports editor Schwartz.

Feature staff

Sports staff

Faculty advisor Turk, Editor-in-chief Loeb, Student advisors Hennessey and Pollak.



Advisory staff

Business staff

Business managers Lifschutz (Spring) and Rubin (Fall).



Alex Gottfried, spring Editor; Ed Praxmarer, Managing Editor; Ed Devereaux, Business Manager; Roy Bedell, fall Editor; Beresford Heyward, Managing Editor.

Business staff
Literary staff



FELLOWSHIP

Betty Dilger, president; Kay Mulvihill, vice-president; Sheila O'Kane, secretary; Bernadette McNally, treasurer.





Rose day
Style show models, card party

CHOIR



Rehearsals, Christmas choir, MIKADO practice and scenery construction supplement the year's appearances.

ACE



E. Olson . . . Candle-lighting ceremony . . . D. Willy

Members

President Fowler. Vice-president M. Fitzpatrick. Secretary Kelleher. Treasurer Barbour.



MU BETA PHI

President Dorothy Peterson, Vice-president Dave Erlex, Secretary Barbara Sites, Treasurer Marjorie Nora, Sgt.-at-Arms, Irving Miller, Sponsor Fred Branom

GEOGRAPHY



Sponsor J. Fisher Stanfield



ART GUILD



Henry Geilen, sponsor

P T S

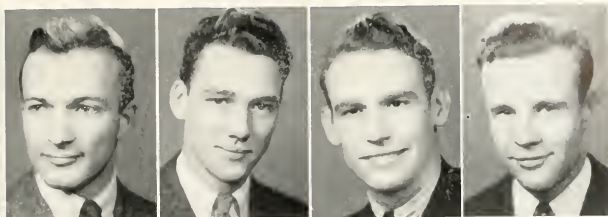
Scenes from pageant presented at the College last March.

Meeting with Mrs. Hollis Munce presiding.



PHOTOGRAPHY





Marion Szewczyk, president; Dick Aylward, vice-president; Bob Mercer, secretary; Owen McGee, treasurer.

C S D



EMBLEM

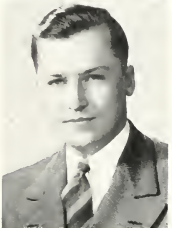
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Business Manager



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GEORGE GORANSON
Art Editor



JACK BOWEN
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Photography Editors



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NELLIE B. COCHRAN
Advisor



ALTA M. TURK
Literary Advisor

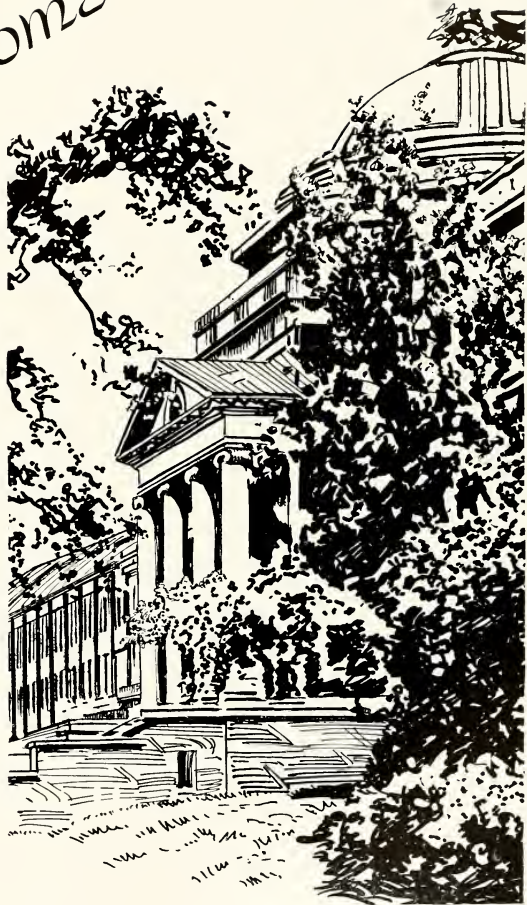


ARTURO FALLICO
Art Advisor



GEORGE STEINER
Photography Advisor

The Dome



PHOTOGRAPHIC

WORK

In this Year Book

made by

PHOTOREFLEX STUDIO

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CHICAGO, ILL.

The Dome



1869

LOOKING BACK

1941

It isn't often that colleges have their choice of ancestors, but such is the case at the Chicago Teachers College. A culmination of the ultimate merger of the Chicago Teachers Training School, founded in 1855, and the Cook County Normal School, founded in 1869; the College which today furnishes teachers mainly for Chicago nevertheless elected to name as its official parent the Cook County Normal School of 1869.

The new college realized that the county school's reputation

was one to live up to while that of the city training school was one to live down. And so, on that seal in the lobby, one finds the foundation date of the College as 1869.

The Cook County Normal School, as such, was a motivating force in education throughout the world as well as the nation, succeeding gloriously, as neither the old Chicago Teacher Training School or the later Normal College was able to do.

It was in 1867, after a long fight by the county school com-

missioner, that the first county board of education set up temporarily (it had no legal right to do so) the Cook County Normal School in Blue Island as "a rallying point for county teachers, where they would come and receive inspiration as well as instruction . . . at small expense."

During its two years of illegal existence, the school spent its first eight weeks in a freight car waiting for the building which would house it to be completed but proved conclusively that it



*Mosquito
heaven was
the old
botanical
pond.*

paid to train teachers.

In 1869 the county legally and permanently established the normal school. Foresight on the part of business speculators who donated \$25,000 and twenty acres of land for the school secured the school's location in Englewood, Illinois, on the site of the present Teachers College.

During the school year 1869-70, classes were held in the old Lewis-Champlin school while the first permanent edifice, located where the Dome building stands today, was being completed.

The cornerstone of this building, now set in the wall of the Dome Building, contained for posterity documents pertaining to the school, educational papers, and specimens of the current metallic and paper currencies. Heralded as one of the finest school buildings west of Philadelphia, this first building contained verandahs and gables but lacked among other things, sanitary equipment, gas or electricity.

During the middle seventies, a visitor would see the campus, a cleared space in a heavily wooded tract, with a pond and rustic bridge located just east of the school building. To the west of the school was Students Hall, the dormitory where students lived. At that time the only means of transportation to

the campus besides the carriage was the Rock Island railroad, hence the majority of the students lived on campus. Prior to this building the students lived in White Hall, a private, non-profit boarding house maintained by Principal Wentworth.

For, from its inception until 1882 with only a one year break, it was Daniel Wentworth who guided the school. His educational philosophy, though traditional, was deep-seated and well thought out, and was that sort which most ably suited a teacher training institution in its early stages.

In 1883 after Wentworth's death, Colonel Francis Wayland Parker, father of progressive education and outstanding on the College's roster of principals

took over and succeeded in making the Cook County Normal School superior among institutions of its type. Outstanding pupils of Parker are legion in number even today, including such persons as Carleton Washburne, Helen Hefferan and James McDade.

Parker, working on the new theory of democracy in education, liberalized the course of study in both the normal and practice school to make education functional. In spite of many devoted friends both in the profession and in everyday life, his "radical" ideas made for him enemies which eventually led to his forced resignation in 1899.

But during his 16-year administration some of the country's best teachers were trained, all ardent disciples of the man who turned the campus into a huge laboratory of natural science, built workshops in the school basement, founded the parent-teacher movement, and could regularly be seen on a rustic campus surrounded by adoring children.

The school-community correlation started by Wentworth was fostered. Parents of his model practice students were contacted regularly and meetings were commonly held to discuss parent-teacher relationship. A forerunner of the present adjustment system was evident even in Parker's day.

*Student Hall
formerly stood on
the site of the
present Arts
Building.*



In 1889 the city embraced Englewood and thus brought the county normal school into the city limits. This fact, coupled with the growing inability of the county to support the normal school led to an offer by the county commissioners to give the institution to the Chicago Board of Education.

A long series of conferences and legal opinions finally culminated in the merger of the Cook County Normal School with the Chicago Teachers Training School and the assumption of control of the resulting school by the city.

The Chicago Teachers Training School was the outgrowth of a normal department of Chicago's first high school founded in 1855. In 1865 a practice school was established under Ella Flagg (later Ella Flagg Young).

In 1871 the teacher training department became a separate school and standards for admission were gradually raised, although it was still on a secondary school level. In 1877 politics caused its abandonment until 1892. It was this newly reorganized teacher training institution which merged with the county normal in 1897.

The Chicago Normal School, as it was now called, remained under Parker's jurisdiction for two years. Although these years were ones of constant political strife, the school's newer, more stable financial condition, permitted Parker to lengthen the course of study from one to two years on a collegiate level and to secure the present Parker practice school building.

The city fathers, unable to stomach his "radicalism," forced Parker's resignation and, taking the bulk of his faculty with him, he started a school of education. This school later became part of the University of Chicago.

In 1899 Arnold Tompkins, then president of Illinois State Normal University was called to

take over the Chicago Normal School. His job was to correlate all its activities with the city schools, a thing which Parker refused to do. Tompkins' main achievements during his six year tenure was addition of the Yale School as a practice School and the instilling in the practice schools the regular Chicago course of study instead of Parker's ideal courses.

Social life was encouraged

students entered their new building in September, 1905, a new principal entered with them. The only woman to hold this position, Ella Flagg Young entered the job with a background of nearly 50 years work in Chicago schools.

A determined, practical person, Mrs. Young immediately revised the entire school curriculum to make it prepare teachers to fit into the Chicago



The Normal School, built in '69, was torn down for the Dome Building in '03. Cornerstone in main floor corridor is only tangible memory.

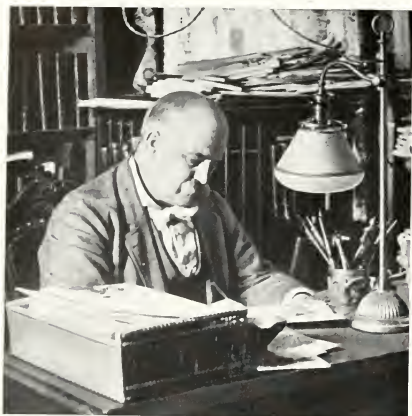
but, unlike the Parker days, it was distinct and not tied up with education. Parties, spreads and excursions in the still nearby woods were frequent. School dances made their appearance then in the still all girl school.

During the Tompkins administration, the original normal school building was replaced by the present Dome building, completed in 1905.

When the normal school stu-

system. Courses in philosophy of education were eliminated and in the stead were placed courses on the school as it existed in Chicago.

Practice schools were added in underprivileged neighborhoods and education, though not functional, was certainly practical. And when, in 1909, she was chosen the first and only woman superintendent of schools, she selected for her former position



Colonel Parker started the College on its progressive way.

one whom she knew well, and who would carry out her theories of education.

William Bishop Owen first made the acquaintance of Mrs. Young when both were faculty members at the University of Chicago. A warm friendship which started at the turn of the century culminated in her appointing Owen, then principal of the University High school, to head the Normal School.

During his administration, the longest of any before or after him, the school made rapid growth socially, physically and educationally.

It is interesting to note that during the years 1910-16, the school was called the Chicago Teachers College, its present name. However, in 1916 the name Chicago Normal College was taken because of its similarity to the original name containing the word "normal."

Owen, constantly alert to educational changes, greatly broadened the curriculum. He added courses in physical education and household arts. This broadening demanded more space and resulted in the build-

ing of the Arts Building, completed in 1915. This structure replaced the old Student Hall which, with the coming of modern transportation, no longer filled a need.

Again in 1924, the further liberalization of the curriculum necessitated another expansion. The entire grounds were reorganized. An athletic field and tennis courts were laid out. The Botany Building with its greenhouses was added. The campus began to assume its present appearance. A later addition to the Arts building provided a swimming pool and gymnasium.

A vigorous social growth was also evidenced under Owen. Clubs, many of them existing today, were formed; the publications flourished (a daily paper was published for a few years); the appearance of men at the College brought new interest in dances. Owen got along well with the students and often closed speeches to them with, "I love you, everyone!"

In 1924, he was officially given the title "president" and during his last four years served as the first real "president" of

the College. Before his death, a junior high school teacher training program was initiated and the Parker Junior and Senior High Schools were established on campus. His final achievement in 1928, was the lengthening of the course of study from two to three years.

In the fall of 1928, Butler Laughlin, a former instructor at the College and Parker high school principal became president of the Normal College.

Laughlin, coming as he did with the start of the depression, found himself confronted more with the task of keeping the College doors open rather than enlarging its scope. Taking advantage of the sudden oversupply of teachers, he did however, have entrance requirements raised and an oral examination was added. The graduate course, in spite of finances, was doubled in length—made two years instead of the previous one.

The depression caused a curtailment in enrollment and a corresponding loss in social activities. The acute lack of money was manifested in all things including the physical condition of the plant itself. Laughlin was succeeded in 1936 by Verne O. Graham, a Chicago principal. During his two year stay evidences of a renewed interest in the Normal College were apparent. It was then that much groundwork was laid toward making the College a four year institution. A tentative plan set up early in 1938, called for admitting to the College junior college graduates and giving them two years of professional education and then a bachelor's degree. This, however, was dropped in favor of the present system.

In the fall of 1938 John A. Bartky took over as head of the reorganized four-year Chicago Teachers College. As district superintendent in charge of

ADMINISTRATION



Lacking parachute troops in those happy days, the girls dressed like this, presented a annual field day calisthenics.

schools cooperating with the old Normal College as well as a member of the reorganization committee, Bartky was well prepared to take over.

With the full cooperation of the Superintendent and Board of Education, Bartky at once set up an active program of reorganization. The administration was reconstructed, adding a director of instruction, a director of personnel and a director of activities to the old president, assistant, and dean setup.

A four year undergraduate curriculum offering two years of general training and two years of education and specialization leading toward a bachelor's degree was put in operation. The graduate school was made over to offer a master's degree. The faculty was tripled and entrance standards made more difficult, resulting in a highly selective student body.

Extra - curricular activities and intercollegiate athletics were reorganized on a more modern level. Student control in College affairs was increased and the school-society link strengthened both in classes and out.

The new educational policy bore first fruit in 1941 when, for the first time in its 72 year history, the Chicago Teachers Col-

lege was fully accredited by the North Central association.

Just what the future holds in store for this highly evolved Teachers College is, of course, a question. Future consolidation with a four-year municipal college is quite possible. On the other hand, there are some pressure groups which even advocate the closing of the College entirely.

It is the general feeling, however, that a continuation of the present cooperation between Board, College, and Superintendent can bring naught but continued achievement for that institution that started its training of teachers in a Blue Island box car.

(Pictures in this story through the courtesy of the CHICAGO SCHOOLS JOURNAL).

Administration

● Board of Education Rulings

Keeping its firm everwatching eye on the welfare of the College, the Board of Education approved three changes of policy which definitely affected the College this year.

Entrance to the College was altered most radically by a decision last fall to eliminate February entrance and by an early 1941 ruling changing the oral entrance examination setup.

The elimination of February entrance, putting the College on a level with most institutions of higher learning, served as a means of limiting enrollment and making programming easier. The action came after a request by President Bartky to that effect.

Under the new examination

plan, the oral examinations will be administered by a special board composed of men appointed by presidents of the state's leading universities: Northwestern, Loyola, Illinois, DePaul and Chicago. This board, replacing the old one of principals and CTC faculty, will theoretically be more capable of selecting students for the College.

The third ruling affects all future teachers in that it raised standards for certificates to teach in the high school. By demanding a masters degree in the subject of the examination, the board action necessitated the re-vamping of major sequences at the College to facilitate entrance to graduate schools.

ADMINISTRATION

• The President

At no time since the reorganization of the College has the activity concerned with the office of the presidency approached the high reached in the past school year. Work, and plenty of it, coupled with worry, has put an occasional harried look on the usually smiling countenance of President John Adolph Bartky.

First move this year toward greater decentralization of government came with the announcement that, should student council care to, it could regulate school finance and supervise the disbursement of student fees.

The suggestion came too late to allow any action on the 1940-41 budget but provisions were made for a student committee to assume charge of the '41-'42 budget this fall.

Late in November in a heart to heart talk with active students, Bartky told candidly of the College's past failures and of the long range plan to improve the College, stressing student opinion in government and the North Central accreditation.

Placement has long been a source of worry for students and the past year saw a move on the part of the president to fill the gap between graduation and assignment. So that graduates could obtain teaching experience during this period, Bartky had a placement bureau set up which attempts to find out-of-town teaching positions for CTC graduates. Under Lyle Tussing, Board of Education vocations expert, the bureau was set up early this spring and late reports show a rather good margin of success.

• Accreditation

Outstanding achievement in the field of prestige this past year was the accreditation of College by the North Central Association.

President John Bartky, in April, had the satisfaction of hearing from the lips of representatives of those universities whose scorn for the College was notorious, that the College had



Away from school, Prexy Bartky takes his all girl quartet to Brookfield. Mrs. B. and baby Janet were not around when photog appeared.

been thoroughly investigated by their committee and that the report was completely favorable.

The voluminous report tendered by examiners was heavy in compliments and conspicuously lacking in unfavorable criticism, those present centering mainly about the need for *lebensraum*.

First NC accreditation in the College's seventy-two years comes as conclusive proof of Bartky success, added sustaining strength to previously received accreditations from the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the U. of Illinois, and the State Department of Education.

• Curriculum

When the present administration formed the new curriculum in early 1939, they had their choice of two alternatives. They could have taken over a modern curriculum then in use in one of the better teachers colleges, a curriculum which they knew to be time-tested; or they could devise an entirely new curriculum, one which would be experimental in nature.

In spite of the obvious drawbacks of experimenting, the administration felt that the peculiar needs of the College could only be met by an original, functional curriculum.

After two years of existence came time for the reckoning, and a complete re-evaluation of the course of study and meetings with faculty and student committees this spring resulted in the emergence of a revised curriculum.

Incorporated in the new core curriculum are features which were conspicuously absent during the trial years of the 1939 core. The strong points in the '39 course of study were either kept or enlarged, examples being the community course, the family life course, free reading, and nutrition.

Eliminated were courses which did not prove functional, such as the freshman psychology course, ecology, and social aspects of mathematics. Courses in science, and those in art and music were combined into more flexible groupings, resulting in the two year long biological sciences and humanities setup.

One of the most welcome changes, in the general opinion of students, was the spreading of required subjects over the four years, allowing students to take electives in their sophomore

GOVERNMENT

rather than waiting until their junior years.

These changes, coupled with the expansion of departmental electives, will result in a curriculum that provides adequate professional training and at the same time equips CTC graduates to meet graduate school requirements in their major fields.

Government

For the first time in recent history, College government centered around Student Council. Emerging from the realm of mere social functioning, Council, under Jim Doyle, president, put itself on the map, student affairs in the hands of students, extra-curricular activities under firm student guidance, and did it all with a minimum of toe-trodding.

Adopting a committee system by which important powers were vested in student leaders both in and out of Council, and by choosing leaders well, Doyle and SC put over homecoming, a book exchange; set up a functioning employment service, inter-club, extra-curricular, and curricular revision committees.

In its most spectacular move of the year, SC had the faculty-senate provide for a faculty-student steering committee which would act as a liaison group between the two.

Argument of the year was over the so-called spring peace convention at Harvard. SC having rejected sending representatives, the Education 301 class took matters into their own hands, sent CG Agnes Ahern to represent them.

Tempo, editorially lashing the group as presumptuous, main-

tained along with Council that Ed. 301 had no right in overruling SC and the administration tacitly concerned. Miss Ahern came back from Harvard, gave a report which differed from *Christian Science Monitor's* report on same.

Editorially CSM claimed what SC feared, namely that the Harvard meet was completely controlled rather than free and open.

To close a busy year an overnight dunes trip for Council and affiliated committees was held in May, during which leaders relaxed, danced, raised a rumpus and generally enjoyed themselves.

Elections on May 27 made Joe Madden president, Dick Aylward vice-president, Peggy Shanahan secretary, and Owen McGee treasurer.

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G O V E R N M E N T

● Homecoming

Baby among the College traditions is Homecoming. This year, when the College celebrated its 70th anniversary of its founding, it also held its third annual Homecoming, the first that had the markings of a real alumni fiesta.

The date was February 15, the occasion was a scheduled hoop battle between the Colonels and Iowa State. More than 1200

banquet. Ready for 300 people, the cafeteria, decorated in a school house theme, was jammed with more than 400.

Later in the evening, more than 1500 students and alumni filled the gym for the Colonel battle, which was a nip-and-tuck job all the way. At the final whistle CTC had lost a heart-breaker, as the Cornhuskers took home a 24-22 victory. Immediately following the game, alumni danced, regained many

● Liason Group

Spurred on by the North Central Association scoring, active faculty members this semester scouted around seeking the reaction toward a steering committee composed of instructors to act as the executive head of the faculty senate.

Finding both administration and the majority of the instructors in favor of the plan, a meeting on March 12 voted to form such a committee. Subsequent balloting resulted in the election of Frederick Branom, Edwin Brye, John DeBoer, William Kaiser, Ellen Olson, Teresa O'Sullivan and Lucie Schacht.

But Student Council was not deaf to the happenings in the faculty world, and tuned to any occasion which might extend democracy for the students, presented themselves *en masse* at the March 12 meeting and requested a voice on the committee.

An arrangement, worked out after much debate, allowed for the committee of seven instructors joined with a seven man student committee to guide the thinking of the Faculty and Student Councils. Student committee elected by the Council consisted of Sylvia Buttney, Jim Doyle, Tom Hanlon, Kay Mulvihill, Ed Mueller, Bill Pollak, and Roy Stears.

In spite of the difficult task of organization, the new committee functioned rather well, succeeded in formulating a school assembly plan, established themselves as a "complaint board" to rectify student and faculty grievances and made plans for the future of the committee jurisdiction.



Emily Post says, "No!" Your dentist says, "Wonderful!" Mary McBride, Sophomore B, says, "Mm-mm-mm." Homecoming banquet presented panorama of hundreds manually dissecting gallinaceous fowl.

alumni contacted for their annual trek back to Alma Mater, were led on by the bait of fried chicken for their banquet.

Chicken it was, too, but this time, the teachers went primitive. Knives and forks were out, so with bibs around the neck for protection, the alumni went to it with greasy digitals, then tackled corn on the cob. Students entertained the visitors during the meal. Only flaw of the evening was the lack of provision for the huge, hungry crowd that showed up for the

lost voices. Homecoming was climaxed at 11 with the descent of hundreds of balloons from the gym ceiling.

Responsible for the great success is senior Jack Conway, general chairman, leader and coordinator of the smoothest clicking Council committee of the year. Conway engineered safely more than seven sub-committees totalling more than forty people. Leading the divisions, under Conway were Rita Quinn, publicity; Fred Weck, decorations; Blanche Muldowney, sales.

C L A S S E S

● Senior A

Completing four years on the campus are some three hundred Senior A's.

Class activity of their last year centered on the Caribbean Carnival in April. In an original, gay setting of genius-made Latin-American decorations, the fourth year students put across a spirited fiesta of fun and dancing. Previous to this, the class held its annual banquet, ate



Hard-working Jim Birren is one of the more serious-minded of the seniors, gets results.

chicken-in-the-rough at Harding's Presidential Grill.

Class officers elected last fall were Peg Kelleher, president; Jane Manning, vice president; Marilyn Bowler, secretary; and Mary Collins, treasurer.

Outstanding in College activities were Jim Doyle, SC president; Alex Gottfried, *Livewire* and *Green Lyre's* satellite; Bill Pollak, Clare Hennessey, EMBLEM editors and former *Tempo* heads; Asta Einarson, WAA, SC executive; Ed Draine, sportsman; Kay Greene; Betty Dilger; Marty Lowery; Jack Conway; George Benyek; others.

● Senior B

Sponsors and supporters of the largest, most successful Junior Prom in campus history were the Senior B's. This record was accomplished at the close of the



"Mule" (Kay Mulvihill on the records), Senior B, majors in home economics, thinks we won't use this picture.

fall semester at the Edgewater where 300 CTC couples danced.

Early in the spring semester, the class retired its hardworking fall officers, Kay Mulvihill, Rita Kennelly, Pat Heekin and Roger Mulcahy. Taking over were Tony Kupris, as president, Zelmor Novak, vice president, Evelyn Crispe, secretary, and Lorraine Banks, treasurer.

With active support this class, at the Congress Casino tea dance, again danced its way into a success. Later on, a May moon looked down on the Senior B's hay rack party and barn dance.

● Junior A

Since the September of 1938, the class of June '42 has played the role of initiator of many new courses, has been the shock absorber of many College growing pains.

Numbering over three hundred at the time of entrance, the class was the first to enter under President Bartky, and the last to have its choice on the three year plan. Early in their second semester, the class be-

came the first to take the now famous community social science course; through them came the changes in the course since that time.

Under the three year plan, the class had its choice of returning for the fourth year to receive a degree, or ending CTC careers at third year with a certificate.

Campus activities took a new turn as the same juniors ran the first theater party in many moons at the College. The third year students banded together, went to the Opera House, saw the riotous musical comedy, "Meet the People." Following this, class activity slowed up as they went to practice.

Class officers completing a year's term this June, are Joe Madden, president, Ray Siegel, vice-president, class secretary, Rita Quinn, and treasurer, Bob Rohr.

● Junior B

Pioneer class under the four-year plan, the Junior B's are blazing a historic trail through the wilderness of a changed CTC. With Jack Wiegand appearing currently as head guide, the Junior B's, some 300 strong, have hurdled a flock of instructors and courses to reach the sixth milestone on their long trek to Ft. Degree—the all important practice period.

Other officers of the February '43 group are Joe Podraza, vice president, Jeanne Pelletier, secretary and Jack O'Brien, treasurer, chancellor of the exchequer. Last semester's staff of elected officers consisted of Frank Havlicek, Harriet Manfrin, Marjorie Johannes, and Bob Nelson.

A "do something" list of notables for this spirited group would contain a goodly number

CLASSES

of Green Lyres and a cappella choir members; add to this roster all other school organizations, including athletics and student council, and you have the extent to which this class "belongs." Celebrities and their vital interests would include Douglas Moderow, Harvey Courtney, and Jack Farmer, of Lyres fame; the McGee twins, Shirley Blacker, Al Balinge,



Bob Kelly, Junior B, took faithful care of his farm when not Green Lyreing.

and John Clancy, from the student block; Marjorie Sabbath Grace Sharf, Mu Beta Phi; Yolanda Farkas, ex-president and co-founder of the Round Table Club; Roy Bedell, ex-editor of *LiveWire*; multitude of others. This Junior division class boasts of a large number of "joiners," successful class dances, prominent academic prowess, and has constantly proven itself to be a vital vertebra in the backbone of CTC.

• Sophomore A

T. James ("Call Me Downwind") Creswell is president of the Sophomore A class. Rotund Thomas has headed it for a long time, was unanimously renominated and re-elected to it by his constituents last February.

Under his rule, the class ran two traditional Sophomore Cotillions in collaboration with present Soph B's and Junior B's respectively. At the spring dance, the College's first king reigned, as Jack Duggan ruled for a gala night.

• Sophomore B

Active this year in various fields was the Sophomore B class. Headed by Ray McDade, the group successfully co-sponsored their Freshman Fling in the fall semester.

Several class parties in the Dome Room followed, while academically the class aided in the staffing of Hyde Park Neighborhood House by the College.

Late in May, the class took a mid-week trip to Starved Rock, returned tired and sunburned, but with blessed memories.

Other officers of the class are Roy Stears, vice president, Frances O'Brien, secretary, and Marjorie Paschke, treasurer.

• Freshman A

Last fall 281 new faces came to College, the class of June '44 began then its collegiate life. They made friends fast, introduced themselves at their own Dunes Trip in mid-September.

In February they entered the famous community course and became the first class to completely staff the Hyde Park Neighborhood House. Some of its members joined the Green County cheese-eating trip to Monroe.

Tradition of the first year students is to elect officers at the end of their first year. At this writing the class was officerless; in all probability they will wait until fall before balloting.

• Green County

Standing gag and longest wait of the year centered around the proposed and finally fulfilled June visit to the school by the Green County Normal students. The Monroe, Wisconsin collegiates made two attempts to break away from their campus but twice they were balked, stymied by illnesses which quarantined them.

It was early in October when College social science students left for the Monroe, Wisconsin, school for a three day excursion into the realm of rural school

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on this year's Emblem. It reflects the fine college spirit at C.T.C.

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C L A S S E S



Just as elusive as Yehudi was the Green County group, until their appearance June 5. Dressed in a turban, this stairpost masqueraded for hours as one of the mysterious guests.

education methods. CTCers came back with knowledge, and stories of cheese three times a day. It was then announced that the rural training institution of 45 students would pay an exchange visit to the College the week of November 5.

On November 4, the Soph Co-tillion was to be held, so Activities Head Claire O'Reilly blind dated campus males and females for the visitors. The day arrived but not Green County. Western Union came instead—

informed the College that Scarlet fever had securely tied the rural students down to their own backyard.

Determined and recovered, Green County tried again the week of April 24, scheduled for three days and to be climaxed by the Caribbean Carnival. The College put on its Sunday best, but it wasn't good enough—they got the mumps up Wisconsin way. Campus laughed heartily and relaxed.

● Settlement House

Educators regard the social group work done by CTC freshmen as a "real contribution to



Ida Stein, freshman, is one of the many students who help out at the settlement house.

teacher training," but in the opinion of American small fry, it's dealing from a stacked deck.

For the 300 students doing settlement work in some 18 community houses are going to be no push-over for schoolroom pranksters. Their combined experiences include almost any plot fertile juvenile minds can devise to harass the uninitiated teacher.

At this stage in the game freshman sociologists regard themselves as amateur psychologists of some repute—and they have some grounds for this belief if their solutions to group work problems are any criteria.

This February, members of the social science 102 were offered a choice of writing a research paper or doing group work in such fields as art, crafts, athletics, journalism, and clubs. Most of the students selected group work.

In April, when North Central visited campus, with keen eyes they watched and later complimented the intensive field course in community social science. Particularly noted was the Hyde Park Neighborhood club, now staffed almost completely by CTC students.

Experiment for a year is the College's move in taking over the southeast settlement house. Chosen from the 102 course in social science, College students are group leaders at the house, lead instruction in physical education and handicraft work.

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THE COLLEGE LUNCHROOM

Press

● Tempo

Feeling the pulse of College life, and constantly testing CTC vitality through columnar agitation is *Tempo*, weekly newspaper. Its efficiency and originality have received much favorable comment, have been the bases for first class rating by Associated Collegiate Press for the last two years.

During the last year, *Tempo* has had two editors-in-chief. Senior Clare Hennessey piloted the College newsheet during the first half, followed by Editor Helen Loeb of the February-June staff.

Tempo posts are many; ordinarily, it's a long trek from reporter to publication editor. Because of this, staff individuals serve in several positions, with the result that only a few new editors are added each year. Under this system the staff remained essentially the same during the past year.

Spring semester news editors were Jean Benensohn, Shirley Blacker, Bernard Kroeger and Joe Madden. Sports editor Al Schwartz was ably assisted by Jack Dyckman and Dorothy Mel-Amerson. Feature editors were Elaine Fox and Irwin Suloway. Frances Hale was copy editor. Former editors-in-chief Clare Hennessey and Bill Follak were student advisors.

Reporters for the year included Altshuler, Benensohn, Brown, Callahan, Delson, Dwyer, Engelage, Feibig, Kilberg, Klein, McErlean, Patrick, Robinson, Stenson, Vigdor, and Zeller.

Business manager Morris Lifschutz was assisted by Peggy Emmett and Eleanor Koole. Exchange editors were Grace Barbour and Clara Louise Fowler.

Joe Madden's *On the Campus*, an interpretative news column, received plaudits from ACP and readers alike. Sports found the

enthusiasts of Jack Dyckman's *Stardust* were legion, while editors under Irwin Suloway's direction, adopted an inquiring attitude aimed toward keeping the student alive to reality despite violent criticism from a few "offended" parties.

Feature laurels went to Sharon O'Shea's *Rearviews and Silhouettes*, a weekly gathering of miscellany original and adapted.



Taking time out at Starved Rock, the fall staff had snowball fights, hikes, food.

June Provines of *Chicago Tribune* fame saw enough in O'Shea's work to reprint an entire column in said million-a-day newsheet.

Time out was taken by staff members at Starved Rock and summer estate of friends of faculty advisor Alta M. Turk for the semi-annual outings.

● Livewire

Speeding from infancy through adolescence, campus publication *Livewire* underwent a process of streamlining this year. Founded some two years ago by Norman Glick, graduate student, *Livewire* first appeared in lithographed form as an educational-literary pamphlet. Evolution and financial necessity soon changed it to a printed periodical minus school subsidy, a light classical organ of student opinion which placed high value on popular appeal.

Twelve months ago *Livewire* fell into the hands of the undergrads and Roy Bedell became editor-in-chief. With Beresford

Hayward assisting as managing editor, a stringent editorial policy was established under a new regime. Wading through a hectic subscription campaign and establishing a strong board of class representatives elected annually, this dynamic pair established the gazette as a permanent feature on our campus. Devoid of cultivated tradition, a departmental editorial board was appointed and the seeds of prestige were sown.

In February '41, Bedell withdrew to the position of student advisor to be succeeded by Alex Gottfried as top man, at the same time that Edward Praxmarer took over Hayward's duties. Other members of the editorial board were Harvey Courtney, Esther Kahn, features; Betty Jane Bridges, letters; Chester Patrick, the arts; Clarence Brown, education; Pete Bruschi and Bill Coyne, sports. Olive Burmeister gained fame for make-up while Bill Allen worried about circulation. Ed Devereaux slaved as business manager; Philbin, Morrissey and O'Connor rehashed old publicity gags.

Publication date for the March issue arrived and a cover design complimented by picture of college beauty, Peggy Dempsey, made history. Following this highlight of the *Livewire* year, selection of future cover girls became a contest. Miss Dempsey's picture appeared in local papers and the *Livewire* editors were again happy.

Theater

● Mikado

Opera offering of the season was the choir's production of the Gilbert-Sullivan "Mikado."

The overworked G. and S. script and song was a natural for the native abilities of the cast but leaned a trifle to the corny side as script revisions

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attempted to place local color into the Jap fiesta.

Producer, cue-chaser, substitute, organizer, director of the show was conscientious, bushy-haired David Nyvall, director of recreational music of the College. Dynamic maestro of the orchestra was musician Henry Sopkin, who did his usual best and also furthered the production considerably.

Experienced stage people, Lois Doering and Jack Peterman stole the show with their interpretations of Katisha and Ko-Ko. Jack O'Brien amazed CTC by the hundreds with his startlingly funny interpretation of Poohbah.

Tenor Gale Way and diminutive Jessie Sivyer played leading roles, sang well as the Nanki-Poo—Yum-Yum combination, soothed rather than startled their audience.

● Green Lyres

As champagne graces the throne of the wine kingdom, so does the Green Lyres' musical comedy represent the royal purpse of College dramatic productions. Just as the pop of a champagne cork is but the presage of a greater thrill to follow, so was the opening note of "Who's Poppin'" presented to capacity crowds in the auditorium, December 5 and 6, but a tocsin of rollicking fun to come. Like champagne, "Who's Poppin'" was as good all the way through as the first taste promised it would be.

Kupris and Juskevich, the Kaufman-Hart of CTC, built a clever musiccomedy with an ancient Aztec setting as the locale. Their intriguing plot, aided and abetted by sparkling numbers from the talented McGehee, They, Greene, and Earlix, caused the audience to agree to a man that "Who's Poppin'" was really good entertainment.

Faithfully carrying out the Aztec theme, the Green Lyres

had a 250 pound plaster of paris idol among their props. At the final performance Dr. Donald West won it in a lottery. 'Tis still a mystery as to what he did



Typical Lyres men Juskevich and Bengel take a rest, "horse around" for relaxation.

with this white elephant of a red skin.

Success of such a venture is a monument to a number of conscientious students, and was made possible only through splendid cooperation. Ed Stanton, general production manager, and Harvey Courtney, cast manager, gave unstintingly of their time. The manner in which the audience received the costumes indicates the excellent job Douglas Moderow did.

The featured roles were carried by: Dominic Juskevich, Fred Weck, Robert Garasha, Alex Gottfried, Harvey Courtney, Jack Farmer, Joe McErlean, and Jim Burke.

The chorus, always good for a laugh, was composed of: Philbin, Aylward, Charnes, Weck, Beulich, Kelly, Kostock, Moderow, Tracy, and Maltz. Edward Henneley was the chorus manager.

The piano playing of the only female in the production, Marge Spellman, helped the male chorines maintain rhythm.

● A Cappella Choir

Frequently off the campus, this year's College choir, led by energetic David Nyvall traveled to a rapid tempo.

Early in the semester the choir began its tour of city con-

cert engagements. Taking a four months' start, the choir made its first College appearance at the traditional Christmas sing around the foyer tree. Next stop was a benefit performance as the choir sang for war relief at the Welsh Hebron Church. On January 23, WLS played host to Nyvall's group at a studio party when College music was aired for fifteen minutes.

Late in January, the choir held its first College concert, hit a new low for attendance.

From its opera and concert proceeds, abetted somewhat by members' funds and school subsidy the choir made its second annual spring trip to the East. Singing in historical spots, in New York, Washington, etc., the choristers did their best again to spread the College musical gospel.

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ON CAMPUS

● Clubs

Club activities took two progressive steps at the College this year. Number One was the improvement made in many campus organizations, and the other was the formation of several new major clubs.

To all appearances, Round Table, headed by Ed Holdinski, took discussion club prize of the year with its engrossing set of meetings which struck oil in the rich unworked fields of current world and College moves.



Honorary member of the fraternity, people maintain, should be Homer, the cat. This is his opening night.

Science fraternity Mu Beta Phi, first of several campus newcomers was the most consistent of all, religiously met on schedule every two weeks. Headed by Morrison Rudner, the organization requires all members to prepare a paper before being admitted, has turned up interesting research projects in all branches of the science field.

Two jumps ahead of the new curriculum came the announcement of club formation for each major subject. At the request of Claire O'Reilly, activities head, each department formed a club for students majoring in the respective sections.

Formed in this manner were organizations such as Social Science, English, Music, Home Economics, Industrial Arts Clubs. Like most organizations they spent their infancy largely in setting up structural necessities,

waiting until class year '42 to take their first steps.

On the down grade in popularity was the once famous Geography Club. In past years vivacious leaders caused 300C to be jammed to its ill-fitting doors regardless of the program. It was the thing to do on Thursdays, so the College hoi polloi did it.

Today, probably because of the elimination of the required geography course, the membership of the organization has fallen off considerably.

In their own little circle, ACE girls met regularly last semester under sponsors Ellen Olson, Dorothy Willy and Alta Turk, who broke routine now and then with well planned socials. Clara Louise Fowler led the group in its activities.

Tightest clique in the College is the group running its largest organization, Fellowship. Betty Dilger, Kay Greene and Company, exercising a benevolent dictatorship, piloted the charity organization through an unprecedented year of activities culminating in the Summer Formal.

Into the milk fund for underprivileged children, went generous proceeds from numerous silver teas, the traditional rose sale, style-shows, and the June Prom.

Shutterbugs of the College this year gathered together into what resulted in a hard working, consistent organization called Camera Club. Sponsor Donald West, President Jack Bowen, aided by Herman Seidel built an interesting series of meetings for enthusiastic hobbyists. Later the club co-sponsored with MAA the second annual photography exhibit, held in the main foyer.

● People

Whatever plane campusites work on, there comes with each school year new quirks that make College-life life.

Spring came early to campus and a new dog's life to puppy lovers. Thoughts naturally turned toward Mendelssohn, fauns, orange blossoms.

Eventful was the College marital record. Faculty members John Carter (English) took an Oak Park bride, while Alice Williams (Art) married a New York artist, followed it up by a sabbatical from the College. Practice counsellor Mary Finn became Mrs. Joseph Guilbault. Rumor of marriages and pend-



Doc Mansfield, rumored married during the year, consults on photography with Doc Cord.

ing weddings centered around instructors Ralph Mansfield, Howard Dittmer.

Students Jean Magnuson, Ann Mari Jonsson, Myron Ronnelouise Minor, Charlotte Frank, Sarah Glassner, Frances Reziniski, Gale Glover, Shirley Liebow, Dwight de Young, Helen Richter, Betty Lane, Jean Branham, others, finished off the year's record of campus weddings, are all now happily married. *Tempo*, on June 29, takes a bow as sponsor of journalistic romance which culminates in the wedding of Helen Loeb, spring editor-in-chief, and Milt Leeds, former business manager of the publication.

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Elected Queen at the Junior Prom was Rita Kennelly, center. Court was Bernadette Clerkin, Pat Heekin, Jeanne Graham, Evelyn Crispie. Five attractive girls took five horrible pictures.

Overworked, long due for a rest, campus queen publicity hit a new low this year as only three coeds were royally crowned heads of varied College events. Usual crop in past years was six.

Tall, dignified Kay Devine was College choice for queen of campus float, which joined the celebration of Englewood's golden jubilee.

Rita Kennelly, then a popular junior, reigned over January's Junior Prom; a short time later, she left to finish college elsewhere.

Selected as the College candi-

date for Drake Relays Queen was junior Peggy Littler, last of the regal trio.

* * *

Most mysterious people of the year were the fifty who signed up to work on the 1941 EMBLEM, promised faithfully—for the first few meetings—to help, then promptly disappeared. Starting with a staff of about sixty-five students, the book was published by about five with some assistance from ten more. The book consequently came out late, was a vital factor in lowering grades of some

who were forced to devote too much time to it.

* * *

Off campus, the College beats a worn path to Jodar's, one of the main CTC cokeries. Smileless balding Jodar talks continually of a College of yesteryear when his income was supposedly five times higher, when CTC women didn't cause a community blueout of smoke.



Coed Jean Hussey is one of the cokers at the smoky "den of iniquity", Jodars.

Whatever income the drug store now brings, it isn't from drugs, rather from College trade in the main. Disgusted, disgruntled, Jodar blamed CTC for broken furniture, refused to advertise in the EMBLEM '41. Noted late this year was the diversion of Jodar trade to nearby Benedict's and Pine Wheel.

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S P O R T S

● Basketball

Under the guidance of a new coach, veteran basketball mentor Charles Smidl, the Chicago Teachers College quintet launched their 1940-41 schedule against the most formidable opposition ever carded by a Colonel team. A twenty-four game lineup, studded with the name clubs like Depaul, Nebraska State, Iowa State, and Omaha, faced the Smidlmenn in their campaign to earn a ranking with the top quintets in the Mid-West.

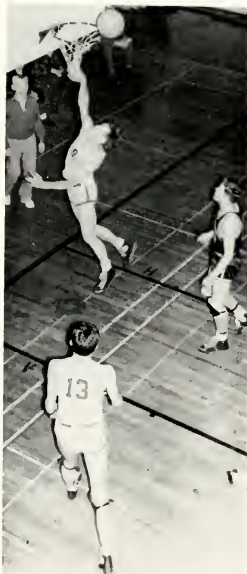
Teachers started the season with holdovers Joe King and Jack Kernan as the nucleus of the club, faced a difficult rebuilding task. Missing from last year's cast were such stalwarts as scoring ace Joe Podraza, forward Rog Mulcahy, and center Chuck Kane. Even more painful than the lack of experience was the woeful lack of height—a deficiency that even the presence of big Sy Mazur at the pivot post could not adequately remedy. In an effort to instill some rebounding strength into the club Coach Smidl inserted tall Jack Stenzel into the lineup after some games.

Opening wins were racked up over the Alumni and Chicago Tech in warmup games before the Colonels met their first test of the season against powerful Indiana Central at Plymouth, Ind. The Hoosiers boasted one of the strongest teams in the state, the section, the nation. Riding well on the crest of a second successive triumphant season, the Indiana club had too much on the ball for the green visitors. The combination of too much height, experience, reserves, and the home floor was the Teachers undoing,—final score, Central 41, CTC 25.

Illinois Tech proved the respite between losses, and bowed to the Colonels, 34-20, in a real grudge win. Joe King's eleven points paced the Green in this sweetest of victories. On the day

following this win, the Colonels traveled to Milwaukee to tackle the highly touted State Teachers. With amazing speed, the Green Gulls blizzarded to an early lead, King again headed the CTC scoring column, this time with nine markers. Sy Mazur followed Joe with eight points.

But the Colonels were quick to



Free-throw star Kernan scores often from the floor, acts as steady influence on the team.

bounce back from this licking, invaded the lair of powerful DePaul Blue Demons. Here it was that the Teachers hit their peak performance of the season, carved a large chunk of cage prestige. DePaul's tremendous advantage in height, imposing record, stellar personnel, all failed to awe the soundly coached Colonel cagers, who

spun into a furious first half lead of 20-13. In this frame the Colonels could do no wrong, especially Sy Mazur, who tied renowned Elmer Gainer into knots, looped in sensational hook shots in his spare time. When Mazur fouled out at the start of the second half, the Demons vaulted back into a tie. Joe King then took up the slack, put the Green back in front with a sensational long range bombardment. However, rebound control, reserve strength, and stamina told in the final seconds, as the Demons charged ahead to take the verdict from the game Teacher five, 40-31. Coach Smidl's careful scouting, generally inspired Colonel play, almost pulled the season's greatest upset out of the bag.

After the game stand at DePaul, CTC romped home with the laurels in tilts with Arkansas State and American College of Physical Ed., as King and Mazur caged five buckets apiece in each triumph. The team was really moving about this time, pushed the highly regarded Illinois Wesleyan into an overtime battle before finally succumbing on the downstaters floor.

Then the Teachers resumed their giant-killer role, snapped the unbeaten string of the Wayne, Nebraska Teachers. This one went into the books by the narrow margin of one point, in a bitterly waged, rough battle. The whole Colonel club looked good in this battle, particularly Jack Kernan.

State Normal punctuated this win tendency with a rude 47-16 shellacking, the result of the 17 day holiday layoff more than anything else. Then the Teachers shook off the shock, were off on another winning streak. Unbeaten DeKalb was the first to bite the dust, in a victory that was remarkable in its unexpectedness if not in its caliber of play. Illinois Tech was next treated to its second brutal trim-

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ming, this time by a count of 36-22. Finally Concordia College was soundly laced, on our home floor in one of our most impressive performances of the season.

Following this season high point, the Colonel fortunes slumped slightly as the club hit the stretch, dropped six of the last ten contests. DeKalb started the team on this taboggan with a victory on their floor, a successful revenge story. George Williams couldn't do anything about derailing the CTC express, as they bit the bitter end in a lopsided contest on the Colonel's floor, but the invasion of the Corn country for battles with Iowa Teachers and Cornell College struck a snag when the Green dropped two by the total margin of two points.

Chicago Tech slipped a block onto the skids when they dropped their second tilt to us in a meeting on their court. But the downhill ride picked up momentum again as the Teachers bowed to Concordia in a tough battle at River Forest. Eddie Eckhardt's freak basket — an attempted pass—hung the trimming on the Colonels in the final seconds. Then in the Homecoming game, Iowa Teachers invaded the Chicagoans floor, cracked the notion of CTC home floor invincibility wide open. Uncanny long shots by Iowa captain Bill Close shattered the Colonel streak in the final seconds, despite a brilliant last ditch stand by the Smidmen. King, Kernan, and co. poured plenty into the defense of our most cherished record, fell a breath short.

Next a home and home series with Eureka was split. Finally, the Green and White cleaned up a successful season by pasting a whipping on Omaha U. for the second straight year. The whole team was hitting on this night, and the Nebraskans never had a chance to salvage a win from their Chicago trip.

Fortunately, the entire starting club will be back next year to add weight to the CTC basketball resurgence. Captain Joe King, the short, lithe, mercurial blond boy paced the club in scor-



Captain Joe King scored high again, played better than ever, has one more season.

ing once more, has one semester of competition remaining. King was the quint's best bet when the going got tough. Joe added 217 points in 24 games to become the all-time scoring great of Colonel cage history.

Jack Kernan, savage defensive demon, climaxed his first complete season of varsity competition by playing in every game on the schedule. Jack tied some of the opponents' best offensive threats in knots—made his points count as he got 'em the hard way,—all 64 of 'em.

Sy Mazur, swivel pivoting center, another newcomer to the squad, proved a spectacular scorer as he grabbed runner-up honors in that department with 158 tallies. A dark, sombre Polish star, Mazur was carrying on in the wake of last year's scoring ace, compatriot Joe Podraza.

Marion Szewczyk, also a tyro in a college lineup, snared the show spot in the scoring sweepstakes with 144 valuable markers, proved a sparkling set shot expert. Rather small for bigtime competition, "Shoes" made himself felt on defense

with his neat trick of knifing in to steal the ball from opposing pivot men.

Forward Floyd Jacobsen, added some comforting reserve strength with his ball-hawking fury. Inexperience hurt Jake's chances. Jack Stenzel came on fast towards the end of the campaign to establish himself as an invaluable fixture under the backboards. Short on shiftiness and speed, Jack had a sharp eye for the bucket plus plenty of fight and determination. Reserves Gus Jones and Pete Donlan also had a crack at the forward post long enough to break into the scoring column several times. With this group to work with, Coach Smidl has even more to look forward to next season.

● Swimming

Hampered by a lack of meets the CTC mermen nevertheless finished their season with an impressive string of victories:

TEAM	CTC Opp.
Illinois Tech	31 31
(Home)	
Illinois Tech	38 28
Loyola (Home)	28 36
North Central	37 29
(Naperville)	

During the Christmas holidays Sylvester Bernotas and Frank Havlicek were chosen to swim on the "All West" team in the Annual East vs. West Relays at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Combining with the Wilson Jr. College swimmers the team stepped into stronger competition and took on Northwestern University and the Kenosha (Wisconsin) Youth Foundation. The latter team was twice victim of the combined forces, while Northwestern's brilliant team proved too strong for the local mermen.

A new field was invaded by the swimmers when they competed in the Chicago Water Polo Association. The team placed—

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third in their district play-offs, playing their best game against the University of Chicago although losing the game by one point.

Most improved swimmer on the squad is Sylvester Bernotas, followed closely by Roy Stears and Morton Bernstein. These three combined with the consistent point winners; Mueller, Rothstein, Havlicek, and Becker gave an excellent account of themselves in all the meets. Evoy and Beutlich came through with valuable diving points.

Coach Carl Stockdale will not lose any men by graduation until February 1942 and therefore is looking forward to a highly successful season next year.

● Tennis

In the spring of 1940, a loosely organized tennis team was handed over to mathematical wizard, Ralph Mansfield, with only two games contracted for, two members of the so-called previous year's squad, and nothing else worth mentioning.

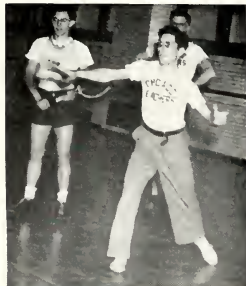
However, Mansfield went to work. Colleges were contacted for matches, practice was called and building his team around Alex Gottfried and Harold Fitch, members of the '40 squad, results were soon forthcoming.

With an eye on the future, four sophomores, Adrian Hartl, Alfred Schwartz, Chuck Kane, who divided his time between baseball and tennis, and Beresford Hayward, with Fitch and Gottfried went into battle for the Green and White. The results were encouraging and the future looked bright as the Colonel racqueteers beat Concordia and George Williams College, while losing by narrow margins to such teams as University of Chicago, B. Illinois Tech, Indiana State, and Wisconsin's state champions, Milwaukee State Teachers College.

When the 1941 campaign was still in the talking stage, games

were contracted for, and with fifteen games scheduled, the largest lineup in the history of the College awaited the netmen.

With veterans like Hartl, Fitch, Gottfried, Schwartz, and Hayward, MAA champ Kane, and freshman Earl Keate, a veteran of many tennis wars,



Upandcoming team are the racqueteers. Al Schwartz is one of the conscientious pellet-pushers.

awaiting the opening match everything seemed perfect. Then disaster struck, the weatherman would not cooperate and real practice was a thing to be talked about.

However, then came the real blows as Alex Gottfried was injured in an auto accident, and Earl Keate's bum knee went bum. Struck hard but still smiling, Mansfield attempted to whip his remaining racqueteers into condition for the grueling schedule.

Thus, with only a few days of actual practice the remaining Colonel netmen went into battle. Heading the Green and White lineup was Adrian "Ironman" Hartl, followed by Harold Fitch, Charles Kane, Alfred Schwartz, Beresford Hayward, and George Lash, with Tony Kupris and playing manager Jerry Altshuler waiting for a chance to help.

● Baseball

There is an old baseball saying that a ball club, like a rotten egg, is only as strong as its middle. Perhaps therein lies the strength of the Colonels' fine '41 showing.

Behind the plate for CTC cavorted George Newby, outstanding receiver, insured the team of steady backstopping, whiplash throwing. George topped the team in runs scored, ranked high in hits and runs batted in. Opposing speedsters hesitated about getting gay on the base paths with Red throwing strikes to the sacks.

On the tossing end of the battery CTC boasted an outstanding hurler in Chuck Kane, strong arm right hander. Sugar, who paced the staff in percentage and quantity of wins, turned in a one-hitter against George Williams, three-blow efforts against Chicago and Concordia, and a six-hit triumph over St. Joseph. Eddie O'Brien, lacking physical attributes for overpowering batsmen, utilized cunning, control, and poise successfully in the role of number two starter and ace reliever.

The keystone combination of Joe King and Pete Bruschi flashed speed and fielding finesse, punched out plenty of base hits at the plate. Completing the jaunt down the middle, Ed Draine roamed the center garden, sparkled defensively, though he never really hit his batting stride.

Flanking this base-hit belt the Green featured slugging Jack Burke, club home run king, at first base, and flashy Floyd Jacobsen at the hot corner. Both boys started slow with the ash, but were cracking the horsehide at a furious clip at the season's finish.

Bill Moore, husky right fielder, hit in the number three slot, proved one of the most feared hitters in the lineup. In left

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field Coach Smidl played genial George Rapp, backed up by Harry King, a fast fielder whose brilliant throw saved the first I.T. game.

● WAA

Finishing a successful season, WAA, MAA, and Student Council joined forces, sponsored the first Fun Fiesta. The fiesta incorporated all activities of WAA and MAA; SC took care of the dancing.

Also a culminating activity of WAA was the election of officers

Rosemary Degnan also represented the winning sophomore class.

National Telegraphic meet is the one intercollegiate meet which the College enters. In the central division, College took first, nosed out Northwestern by one-half point. In sectional scoring, they didn't do so well, took eighth place.

Beginning in the fall semester, field hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball are WAA's active sports. All-star teams

ber, entered on the credit side of the ledger:

(1) CTC's first dual meet victory against Morton, since the renaissance of track.

(2) Fifth place in the college division of Armour Relays, where Henry Springs smashed thru with a second in the 70-yd. dash and the medley team of Parker, Springs, Tobin and Wiegand snatched a close second behind Michigan Normal, and

(3) Their proudest achievement, a victory at the Iowa State Teachers College relays in the college sprint medley event, borne out by the unheralded appearance of a new trophy in the College's too barren trophy case. Low spots of the season were the Drake and Elmhurst relays.

List of the top cinder men of the year include "Iron Man" Henry Springs, who captured more than his share of points in the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes, 220-yd. low hurdles, 120-yd. high, discus, shot, and his specialty, the broadjump.

Ed Tobin, like Springs, a dash man, handles a good javelin and does a creditable broadjump. Ray Burke, digging all the time, ran the half-mile.

Joe Callahan, half-miler, had a bum break when he pulled a muscle early in the season, resulting in a costly loss for the Colonels. Long-legged sophomore Bob Quast shows lots of promise, needs more experience. Miler Jack Clancy had the distinction of running further in a meet than anyone on the squad. He doubled in the mile and two-mile at Wheaton.

Louie Swanson in his first year is another miler. Ace quarter miler, who bows to nobody in a 220-yd. dash, is sprint medley lead-off man Winston Parker. Bernard Storck, the man with the shot garnered many a valuable point. Happy Jack Wiegand, ace middle distance man captained the squad.



Seen on the waterfront are many of the College's muscular women. Don't be frightened, the photographer in this case was Muriel Bernat.

for the coming semester. At this writing, Valerie Duck is being proclaimed president for the fall term of '41, Peggy Emmett is celebrating her election as vice-president. Lenore Bowman is secretary, Muriel Klein treasurer.

Aquatically speaking, the WAA boasts of the synchronized swim club and of the speed swimming group. Approved by representatives of AAU, the speed swimmers sponsored an intramural meet during the spring term. Individual winner

picked from these later play a selected alumnae squad.

Tournaments in badminton and table tennis are current in spring, but this year's winners are as yet unknown. Elaine Benensohn took singles championship in table tennis. Coed bowl-

● Track

In a stiff program of dual, triangular, and major relay meets, a small track squad this season acquitted itself rather favorably.

The boys, hitting the boards and cinders since early Novem-

SENIOR

JUNE, 1941

APPEL, LOUIS, 1628 S. Sawyer.....	Rock.	3375
AURELIUS, LURA, 7400 South Shore Dr.....	Sag.	7470
BARBOUR, GRACE, 6822 Indiana.....	Rad.	2756
BARTKUS, STELLA, 3825 S. Kedzie.....	Laf.	5337
BEHL, CAROLYN, 4936 Gladys.....	Col.	9873
BENYK, GEORGE, 5445 S. Winchester.....	Hem.	8999
BERNARDS, ROSE, 3356 W. Adams.....	Neu.	2329
BIRREN, JAMES, 4237 N. Marmora.....		
BOBERG, ANNA MAE, 7215 Vincennes.....	Abe.	5253
BOWEN, JACK, 6502 S. Honore.....	Pro.	6921
BOWLER, MARILYNN, 2133 S. Drake.....	Roc.	5982
BROOKS, ROSEMAE, 310 N. Pine.....	Est.	0494
BROWN, DOROTHY, 8544 Maryland.....	Tri.	4677
BURKE, MARIE, 7946 Calumet.....	Rad.	4784
CARTER, GWENDOLYN, 2643 Maypole.....	Van.	2136
CHARNES, ALVIN, 2853 W. 65th.....	Rep.	6176
CHOBRAWICZ, LOUISE, 6750 S. Normal.....	Eng.	2368
CHUCHUT, MILDRED, 4032 N. Avers.....		
CLARK, MARJORIE, 5651 W. Ohio.....	Abe.	5589
COLLINS, ELOUISE, 428 E. 40th.....	Oak.	5836
COLLINS, MARY T., 1304 N. Springfield.....	Ked.	067
COLLINS, RUTHMARY, 7927 S. Prairie.....	Vin.	6500
CONWAY, JOHN, 11255 S. Homewood.....	Bev.	3689
COULLE, MARGARET, 3823 N. Keystone.....	Pen.	0017
DeGORSKI, WANDA, 3322 N. Drake.....	Irving	2731
DILGER, BETTY, 1436 E. 68th.....	Dor.	4287
DILGER, HELEN RITA, 7926 S. Winchester.....	Vin.	2285
DOYLE, JAMES, 853 W. 100th.....	Ced.	9178
DOYLE, MARY RITA, 1550 W. 95th.....	Ced.	0306
DRAIN, MARY ANN, 4048 Waveland.....	Pen.	3179
DRAINE, EDWIN, 9401 St. Lawrence.....	Com.	1995
EinARSON, ASTA, 3824 W. Fulton.....	Ked.	6164
EMANUELE, MARJORIE, 406 S. Laramie.....	Man.	3519
EPSTEIN, ETHEL, 6112 Stony Island.....	Dor.	1363
FARLEY, MARY, 6241 S. Komensky.....	Por.	9803
FEENY, ROSEMARY, 6422 N. Francisco.....	Rog.	3884
FERRY, MARION, 32 N. Mason.....	Aus.	7881
FINEMAN, DENA, 2733 Kimball.....	Alb.	0450
FITZPATRICK, MARION, 7801 Chappel.....	Sou.	2710
FLAHEVE, LILLIAN, 1622 N. Kolmar.....	Bel.	7520
FLAVIN, MARY, 3331 W. 60th Pl.....	Rep.	8762
FLYNN, VERONICA, 4648 N. Paulina.....	Kay.	4123
FORTINO, JOY, 417 E. 80th.....	Rad.	5533
FOWLER, CLARA, 7516 Prairie.....	Ste.	9454
GOLNICK, RUTH, 3255 Douglas.....	Cra.	6434
GORMLEY, VIRGINIA, 3630 S. Hamilton.....	Laf.	5656
GOTTFRIED, ALEX, 343 S. Homan.....	Spa.	0628
GRAFF, WILLIAM, 8026 Honore.....	Vin.	3744
GREENE, KAY, 539 Arlington Pl.....	Div.	4620
GREGORY, GERALDINE, 8131 Stewart.....	Vin.	2813
HALPERIN, SHIRLEY, 5531 W. Jackson.....		
HAMILTON, ELAINE, 5011 W. Chicago.....		
HAVLIK, EVELYN, 8617 Drexel.....	Tri.	4953
HEALY, MARY, 6120 Rhodes.....	Nor.	4325
HENIN, HENRIETTA, 817 Diversy Pkwy.....	Bl.	0508
HENNESSEY, CLARA, 7854 S. Peoria.....	Ste.	2731
HENNIK, EILEEN, 1737 W. Fletcher.....	Cra.	7942
HOWARD, MARGARET, 8934 S. Hermitage.....	Bev.	3065
HUFFMAN, HELEN, 6244 Berenice.....	Pal.	0867
IDE, ADELINE, 7845 Niles Center Rd.....	Sko.	985
JABROSKY, MARGARET, 1757 Cedar Rd., Homewood.....		665W
JORDAN, VIRGINIA, 6216 S. Francisco.....	Gra.	2367
KASKER, VERA, 21 N. Ashland Blvd.....	Hay.	2637
KAEIDING, ROBERT, 7654 Calumet.....		
KEEFE, JOHN, 6209 S. Ladin.....	Pro.	3991
KELLEHER, MARGARET, 1457 N. Long Ave.....	Mer.	4189
KELLY, JOHN, 7817 S. Ada.....	Vin.	7349
KING, ANNA, 6916 Eggleston.....	Abe.	4215
KING, BLANCHE, 4140 South Park.....	Oak.	0078
KING, LYONNE, 1906 N. Tripp Ave.....	Kil.	4447
KWIATKOWSKI, MATTHEW, 6345 S. Winchester.....		Reg. 7336
LASHER, ROSE, 1325 N. Maplewood.....	Bru.	3096
LAU, PHYLLIS, 7839 Kenneth.....		
LEE, EDMONIA, 6354 Vernon.....	Eng.	3796
LEEN, ALICE, 505 W. 44th.....	Bou.	0079
LESLIE, BETTY, 6429 N. Wayne.....	Bri.	8105
LIEBERMAN, LUCILLE, 1631 W. Lunt.....	Rog.	0419
LINDMARK, ETHEL, 853 E. 80th.....	Vin.	2181
LOWERY, MARTIN, 1345 W. 98th.....	Bev.	8493
LYNCH, BETTY MAE, 814 S. Loomis.....	Vin.	4655
LYNN, WILLIAM, 5109 Washington.....	Col.	4261
LYON, CAROLYN, 7609 Kingston.....	Reg.	2351
MacDONALD, EILEEN, 8233 Maryland.....	Tri.	5748
MAGNER, CARLY, 4727 S. Greenwood.....	Oak.	5691
MALLORY, EDNA, 1401 W. 112th Pl.....	Ced.	4152
MANNING, JANE, 1431 W. 71st.....	Ste.	5506
MILLIGAN, GAIL, 8851 Dante.....	Reg.	8477
MINARD, JEAN, 12912 Maple.....	Blu.	2773
MONTCOMERY, ESTHERDALE, 12603 Ann MUNDOVNEY, ANN, 8119 S. Hermitage.....	Tri.	4937
MULLEE, RITA, 5631 Elizabeth.....	Eng.	6551
MURPHY, JAMES, 4824 Monroe.....	Man.	0731
McARTHUR, MARGARET, 3311 S. Damen.....	Laf.	0634
McCANTS, RAYMOND, 152 W. 43rd Pl.....	Bou.	8392
McCORMICK, ALICE, 502 Aldine.....	Gra.	6168
McGRAW, EUNICE, 6204 Lakewood.....	Bri.	7536
McMAHON, DONA, 5608 S. Sawyer.....	Rep.	9890
McNULTY, MARGARET, 6201 Evans.....	Fai.	9102
NOBELTY, ADELLE, 4315 Monroe.....	Aus.	1707
NOBLE, ETHEL, 4315 Monroe.....	Aus.	1707
OLSON, ROSS, 5334 Kenmore.....		
O'NEILL, BETTY JANE, 8114 Kenwood.....	Reg.	1312
ORMSBY, ELIZABETH, 7659 Kingston.....	Sag.	9081
PASK, DOROTHY, 3356 W. 66th Pl.....	Rep.	4839
PERRY, JAMES, 3848 N. Southport.....	Wel.	4927
PETERMANN, JACK, 4710 N. Wolcott.....	Sun.	1103
PIECUCH, ESTHER, 1422 W. Augusta.....	Arm.	6663
PODD, MURIEL, 5338 N. Luna.....	Pen.	8744
POLLAK, WILLIAM, 4834 Kimball.....	Jun.	4878
PRAXMARER, EDWARD, 2733 N. Seminary.....	Bit.	0905
PRUITT, ELBERTA, 4207 N. Laramie.....	Kil.	5831
REGNELL, JUNE, 6621 N. Ashland.....	She.	7247
RIEDMILLER, MARY, 4222 Adams.....	Ked.	6113
ROCHE, MARGARET, 7530 Cornell.....	Mid.	7917
ROGERS, MARJORIE, 6293 Louise.....	Aue.	4898
RUDDY, EUGENIEVE, 841 W. 53rd.....	Bou.	6089
RYBSKI, GEORGE, 8403 Milwaukee.....	Pal.	5566
SAMBORSKI, HENRY, 3220 Thomas.....	Bel.	6093
SCHWARTZ, BETTY, 439 W. Marquette Rd.....	Wen.	8665
TABLOFF, FRANCES, 5550 N. Drake.....	Cra.	3065
SCHWARTZ, ESTHER, 1344 S. Harding.....	Key.	4674
SEIDEL, HERMAN, 3519 W. Jackson.....	Van.	4127
SHALLENBERGER, RUTH, 6914 Eggleston.....		
SHIRES, BETTY, 2657 W. Rice.....		
SIDER, ELEANOR, 1810 S. Trumbull.....	Cra.	4276
SLOBODKIN, HYMEN, 1350 N. Artesian.....	Arm.	9569
SULLIVAN, EILEEN, 6904 Yale.....	Abe.	5332
SULLIVAN, PATRICIA, 8237 Throop.....	Vin.	1592
SWENEY, RITA, 5743 Green.....	Nor.	4082
TABLOFF, FRANCES, 5550 N. Drake.....	Key.	4674
TEMKIN, DAVID, 3009 Leland.....	Key.	5388
TOLMAIRE, RUBY, 6155 South Parkway.....	Nor.	9363
TOOMEY, HELEN, 5239 Van Buren.....		
VAUGHAN, MARY, 7348 Calumet.....	Abe.	0665
WEBB, FRANKIE, 11401 S. Ashland.....	Bev.	4704
WILLIAMS, HENRY, 1012 E. 51st.....	Ken.	9143
WOLL, MARION, 6726 Dorchester.....	Fai.	5461
WOODWARD, ANN, 5221 Kenwood.....	Fai.	9051
ZABELSKI, HELEN, 4959 W. Vedill.....	Bev.	9464
ZABOZON, MARIE, 2901 N. Pulaski.....	Alb.	1465
ZIEGER, IRMA, 2927 N. Rockwell.....	Irving	8323
ZIMMERMAN, THOMAS, 8051 S. Green.....	Vin.	1633

DIRECTORY

FEBRUARY, 1942

ALLEN, BETTY, 5407 Dorchester.....Mid. 3907
 ALLEN, WILLIAM, 2106 N. Kedzie.....Alb. 1596
 APPLEBAUM, NATHAN, 718 N. Monticello.....Van. 4978
 ARONSON, BEVERLY, 5237 Winthrop.....Edg. 5195
 BANKS, LORRAINE, 3074 Davlin Ct.....Ave. 0120
 BARNES, ADA MAE, 5356 Indiana.....Dre. 2611
 BENISH, ALBERT, 6436 S. Morgan.....Eng. 4283
 BERG, EVELYN, 1008 N. Lawndale.....Bel. 4715
 BERNDT, MURIEL, 1951 Waveland.....Well. 4255
 BERNSTEIN, MORTON, 1859 S. Harding.....Roc. 3608
 BERNSTEIN, SIDNEY, 2516 E. 79th.....Sou. 5613
 BLONSKY, NATALIE, 2234 Ainslie.....Lon. 4726
 BOTHE, A. ROY, 7100 Indiana.....Aber. 5757
 BRUSCHI, DOMINIC, 3915 N. Pulaski.....Irv. 1290
 BRYAR, MARY JANE, 7344 South Shore Dr.....S.S. 2727
 BURKE, JAMES, 3530 W. 66th Pl.
 CAHILL, CATHERINE, 5732 S. Winchester.....Pros. 2713
 CAREY, FRANCES, 5325 S. Peoria.....Bou. 9754
 CASEY, ELEANOR, 7621 Emerald.....Ste. 7780
 CHASIN, ABE, 1445 S. Drake.....Cra. 1910
 CHIUPPI, ANGELA, 2104 Kendall.....Can. 8236
 CLARK, MARGUERITE, 6850 Normal.....Abe. 5589
 CLARK, FRANCES, 4559 South Parkway.....Atl. 1434
 CLERKIN, BERNADETTE, 5654 S. Peoria.....Eng. 6176
 COLLINS, GERTRUDE, 7642 S. Peoria.....Ste. 2234
 CONWAY, DOROTHY, 3359 S. Western.....Laf. 2532
 COOPER, CORA, 1929 W. 101st.....Pla. 6123
 CREIGHTON, GEILADINE, 4302 Wilcox.....Aus. 8857
 CRISPE, EVELYN, 3423 N. Lowell.....Pen. 8484
 CROSBY, MARIAN, 4229 Washington.....Ked. 5188
 DALY, GENEVIEVE, 2534 N. Monticello.....Bel. 0149
 DARIN, HARRIET, 4323 Archer.....Laf. 1359
 DAVIS, LACONIA, 6810 Evans.....Fai. 3071
 DEVEREAUX, JOHN, 7727 South Shore Dr.....S.S. 8130
 DILLON, JEAN, 7117 Woodlawn.....Dor. 1424
 EGAN, RAYMOND, 26 W. 70th.....Tri. 2676
 EMMETT, MARGERY, 5329 Madison.....Man. 0444
 FENN, ALBERT, 1534 S. Tripp.....Law. 8963
 FINK, BABETTE, 1427 Sherwin.....Bri. 4613
 FRITZ, RUTH, 1658 W. 105th.....Bev. 3111
 GARTMANN, CRESCENTIA, 4003 N. Springfield.....Irv. 7369
 GEDONS, NANCY, 1824 Estes.....R.P. 5747
 GLICKMAN, JEROME, 7509 N. Greenview.....Bri. 6472
 GRABER, LA VELLE, 7029 S. Princeton.....Abe. 4615
 GRANZIN, SHIRLEY, 2045 N. Avers.....Bel. 8032
 GROVE, CATHERINE, 5513 S. Elizabeth.....Eng. 2391
 HAAS, CARLTON, 7026 S. Halsted.....Tri. 5386
 HALLORAN, GERALDINE, 6507 Ingleside.....Dor. 1586
 HAMANN, BERNICE, 6959 Eggleston.....Abe. 7790
 HARRINGTON, SHEILA, 5820 Kenmore.....Ard. 3359
 HAYES, JAMES, 7319 S. Phillips.....S.S. 0284
 HEEKIN, PATRICIA, 4520 Van Buren.....Col. 2722
 HENDRICKS, JACK, 4024 Barry.....Kil. 5353
 HILL, PATRICIA, 6628 Evans.....Dor. 3677
 HOGAN, EILEEN, 4852 Congress.....Col. 6231
 HOWARD, THOMAS, 8934 Hermitage.....Bev. 3065
 JEGEN, HELEN, 7400 Clyden.....Mid. 7627
 JULIEN, ARCHIE, 416 E. 64th.....Went. 8668
 JUSKEVICH, DOMINIC, 3125 W. 41st Pl. Laf. 4192
 KAHN, ESTHER, 2122 Potomac.....Hum. 6578
 KALAFUT, MARION, 5125 S. Honore
 KAPLAN, THEMA, 2004 Lincoln Park West.....Lin. 7273
 KELLY, MARGUERITE, 7345 Yates.....Sag. 4491
 KING, JOSEPH, 1444 Mayfield.....Mur. 6770
 KING, MARIE, 1444 Mayfield.....Mur. 6770
 KING, NORMA, 6230 Blackstone.....Fai. 2281
 KIRKPATRICK, MARY, 6233 Wabasha.....Mer. 6229
 KOGAN, SIDNEY, 4303 N. Central Park.....Key. 9827
 KOHLER, EVELYN, 7416 Euclid.....But. 2732
 KOSTOCK, OLIVER, 4704 Grace.....Kil. 4771
 KUBSCH, LOUISE, 7754 Oglesby.....Reg. 6976
 KUPRIS, ANTHONY, 4311 Archer.....Laf. 2077
 LALLY, DOROTHY, 4506 N. Beacon.....Rav. 9494
 LIFSCHUTZ, MORRIS, 1872 S. Miller.....Roc. 0709

LOEB, HELEN, 1621 E. 69th.....Dor. 7213
 LOMBARDO, NINFA, 3532 Congress.....Nev. 4539
 LONK, GLADYS, 1512 S. Komensky
 LOVETT, BETTY, 7030 Stewart.....Abe. 3752
 MACKEY, FRANCES, 8031 Colfax.....Reg. 2344
 MADEL, MILDRED, 174 N. Cicero.....Aus. 8178
 MALONE, AGNES, 6048 S. Talman.....Rep. 6145
 MALTER, MORTON, 4031 W. Gladsy.....Van. 2514
 MALTZ, STANLEY, 3626 W. Polk.....Ked. 6599
 MALYSKO, ALEX, 5283 Northwest Hwy.....Mul. 1424
 MARTELL, FLORENCE, 7431 Summerdale.....Rab. 1964
 MELAMERSON, DOROTHY, 429 W. Englewood.....Eng. 0067
 MELZER, FLORENCE, 5354 Madison
 MONARQUE, LOIS, 5401 S. May.....Bou. 6858
 MORGAN, DOROTHY, 10214 S. State.....Pul. 6553
 MUELLER, EDWARD, 5471 Augusta.....Col. 55777
 MULCAHY, JOAN, 7136 Oglesby.....Fai. 6494
 MULVHILL, CATHERINE, 1418 N. Mayfield.....Mer. 7702
 MUTI, GENEVIEVE, 5003 Wellington.....Pal. 5342
 MCCALLISTER, MARION, 426 W. 61st Pl. Wen. 7298
 MCCARTHY, ROSEMARY, 1447 W. Garfield.....Rep. 9633
 MCCAULEY, MARIE, 5740 S. Francisco.....Rep. 9366
 MCKEE, CONSUELA, 7718 Bishop.....Rad. 5271
 NELSON, ROBERT, 6848 Osceola.....New. 0412
 NELSON, VIRGINIA, 8858 Troy, Evergreen Park.....E.P. 7275
 NEUBAUER, TEECLA, 1523 Norwood.....She. 2235
 NOVAK, ZELMO, 7936 S. Kingston.....Reg. 7957
 O'BRIEN, EDWARD, 5361 S. Peoria.....Bou. 6746
 O'CONNELL, CELESTE, 5742 Rockwell.....Rep. 8880
 O'DONNELL, MADELINE, 116 N. Keeler.....Can. 1753
 PESMAN, RHEA, 4919 N. Drake.....Key. 9506
 PIKSA, ALICE, 3102 S. Lawndale.....Law. 3308
 POMERANCE, HELEN, 6629 S. Albany.....Pro. 0622
 REARDON, MARJ JANE, 237 N. LaVergne.....Aus. 2532
 REIDY, RICHARD, 4857 Washington Bldg.....Col. 2839
 REYNOLDS, ROBERT, 2922 Walnut.....Nev. 4439
 RITTER, CLARICE, 2942 W. 63rd.....Pro. 3932
 ROBINSON, MARGARET, 7329 Oglesby.....Sac. 5087
 ROSE, MIRIAM, 8823 S. May.....Bev. 6710
 ROSENBERG, MURIEL, 1323 Independence Blvd. California.....Pro. 3251
 RUDNER, MORRISON, 5840 S. Laflin.....Cra. 0451
 SAUER, DOROTHY, 1325 Clybourn.....Moh. 4750
 SAVAGE, CHARLINE, 116 N. Keeler.....Van. 6979
 SAVIT, MARY, 3121 W. Ainslie.....Key. 8591
 SCHLUETER, CHARLOTTE, 6333 S. California.....Pro. 3251
 SHER, RICHARD, 3138 W. Marquette.....Rep. 4850
 SIMMONS, PHYLLIS, 6018 S. Michigan.....Noa. 1918
 SMITH, JUNE, 1407 N. Lorel.....Mer. 7517
 SOUTH, ETHEL, 7540 S. Union.....Ste. 1150
 STECH, ETHEL, 5924 N. Harlem.....New. 0691
 STOLFI, CARMELA, 11620 Wentworth.....Pul. 7185
 SULIVAN, MARGARET, 1117 N. Parkside.....Col. 7641
 SWEENEY, GEORGE, 6650 Parnell.....Wen. 6358
 SWEN, AMY, 7357 N. Overhill.....New. 2312
 THULIS, GERTRUDE, 8144 Oglesby.....S. 5135
 TOLLSTAM, HAZEL, 3334 Sheffield.....L.V. 4108
 VANDERWAL, ROBERT, 10421 Michigan.....Pul. 0878
 VOGEL, VIRGIL, 6129 S. Green.....Wen. 4745
 WALEN, ROSELYN, 3917 Lexington.....Nev. 4424
 WALSH, JEAN, 510 S. Harvey, Oak Pk.....Euc. 4999
 WARNEKE, JEANNE, 7061 Ridge.....Rog. 6741
 WAWRZYNOWSKI, IRENE, 4054 S. Artesian
 WEBB, ADRIENNE, 6356 St. Lawrence.....Mid. 8373
 WEINER, HELEN, 4604 N. Springfield.....Jun. 5205
 WHITE, FRANCES, 9343 S. Throop.....Bev. 9123
 WIENER, SYLVIA, 3307 Lexington.....Ked. 0590
 WILKINSON, JANE, 6540 St. Lawrence.....Fai. 5647
 WILSON, MARGUERITE, 6968 Anthony.....Tri. 2529
 WLOCH, EUPHROSINE, 4814 Nelson.....Kil. 1312
 WREN, MARY, 9011 S. Bell.....Ced. 1714
 ZWANE, FLORENCE, 5800 S. Francisco.....Pro. 8305



